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The BG News November 9, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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A traveling musician
page 4



"Summer and Smoke"
in Friday



Detroit's
Greektown
in Friday



THE BG NEWS

Friday, November 9, 1984

Vol. 67 Issue 42

Tracks: City works for crossing safety

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Traffic safety at the city's railroad crossings has reached the point that a city councilman has come out in favor of putting up signs illegally to remedy the problem.

When told at Monday night's council meeting that state law prohibits stop signs to be used as traffic control devices at railroad crossings, Ward 2 Councilman David Elsass asked, "Why don't we put some up anyway?"

"I thought it would be a good way to call attention to the problem," Elsass said yesterday. "... It seems like every month we're having some kind of problem over there (at the Clough Street crossing)."

At the Monday meeting, he said, "I'd rather go to jail for that than for something else."

Whether or not Elsass' suggestion had any part in it, the city now will be permitted to put up warning signs at the ConRail crossing at Clough Street.

Mayor Bruce Bellard said the city again would be able to put stop signs with flashing red lights at railroad crossings as a traffic control device.

The city had installed stop signs several years ago but state law ruled them illegal and they were taken down about 1980, Bellard said.

THERE ARE presently round railroad warning signs with amber flashers at the Clough Street crossing, Bellard said.

A letter from the Ohio Department of Transportation allowing the reinstallation of the signs came late last week, said Dave Barber, city public works director.

Barber said the city was planning to install separate stop signs and red flashers, although the ODOT decision may specify another type of sign.

The eventual goal is to get double-red flashers and crossing gates at the Clough Street crossing, he said, possibly by summer of 1985.

Joe Fenton, traffic safety engineer for ODOT, said the city's request for stop signs at the Clough Street crossing required the signature of the ODOT director in Columbus, but "more than likely would be approved."

Big shows began in '76

by Dina Horwedel
staff reporter

What many students think of as being a traditional Parents Day at the University has not always been such a big event.

According to Larry Weiss, assistant vice president of alumni affairs, the Parents Day we know - complete with a big name performer - originated in 1976 through the Office of Alumni and Development.

Weiss said the office handles the Parents Club, a fund-raising organization comprised of parents who make financial contributions to the University. The club has financed such things as the typing room in Jerome Library.

He said the office found it natural to sponsor a Parents Day to show its appreciation to the parents of University students.

Another reason for sponsoring Parents Day with

big name entertainment was because it seemed to be very popular at other universities.

"It seems to be a thing parents and students can both do together," Weiss said. "We try to get a performer who can appeal to both."

He said comedians seem to be very popular, and in the past Bob Hope, Rich Little, Red Skelton and David Brenner have appeared here.

HE SAID Doc Severinsen is a performer who appeals to parents and students alike. Tickets are sold out for the performance and Weiss said this is the seventh sell-out in nine years in the history of the Parents Day show.

When Weiss was a student here in the '60s, there was a similar program called "Dad's Day." He said a football game and a show in the Main Auditorium of University Hall were the main events. But the show featured entertainment by students and top-name billings were not featured, he said.



Linda Tillery, composer and singer, sings the title cut from her upcoming album entitled 'Secrets' before a small but enthusiastic crowd in the Grand Ballroom last night. Tillery and her band were invited to perform by Women for Women, Graduate Student Senate, Ethnic Cultural Arts Program and the Women Studies program.

Dunns enjoy funeral home life

by Jim Nieman
reporter

The Dunn Funeral Home is a large foreboding Victorian mansion at 408 W. Wooster St. It seems that if ever a house were haunted, this would be the place.

Not so. The funeral home was built about 1890. It is very large and looks like it should be in a horror movie. The only "Spook" to be found here, however, is the family cat.

Spook, black and precocious, has the run of the home's second floor. She is the pet of Stephen and Becky Dunn. The Dunns and their 16-year-old son live in the funeral home.

They insist there have been no odd experiences there.

"I've lived in funeral homes for the last 18 years," Stephen said. Since his father was a funeral director, he grew up in the family business.

When people learn the Dunns live in a funeral home, their first reaction is usually bewilderment as to why they would ever want to, Becky said.

This initial reaction of surprise is invariably followed by a string of jokes, puns and one-liners about the Dunns' profession and lifestyle, she added.

"AFTER LISTENING to them for so long, they just come in one ear and go out the other," Stephen said.

The Dunns are also plagued by practical jokes, prank phone calls or are the unsuspecting accomplice to a joke being played on a third party.

For instance, a nun once was tricked into calling them.

"All they gave her was our phone number and (she was) told to ask for Myra Mains (my remains)," Stephen said.

Having a funeral home beneath them doesn't mean the Dunns have to be as quiet as church mice.

"(The mourners) make more noise downstairs than five kids could ever make up here," Mr. Dunn said.

Funerals bring together people who haven't seen each other for years and in this way, they are a lot like weddings and family reunions, he said.

Sometimes the Dunns are disturbed, not by mourners, but by music the family or the deceased has chosen.

"WE ONCE had 'Jesus Christ Superstar' playing for eight straight hours," Stephen said.

The Dunns bought the house, nominated for recognition on the National Historic Register, from an 87-year-old man.

"He said he always wished

that he had never moved out," Stephen said.

The Dunns plan to move into the house next door in the next few months. "Who knows, maybe we will miss it," Becky said.

She recently told an acquaintance they were planning to move. "My, that must be a very big undertaking," was the reply.



Stephen, Becky and Shane Dunn are in front of their Victorian Mansion with their cat Spook.

Segregation found at a Toledo school

TOLEDO (AP) - The city's school superintendent says disciplinary action is planned at a high school where blacks were placed in entry-level courses and whites in honors classes regardless of their grades.

A three-week investigation of class scheduling at DeVilbiss High School also found that teachers were given the entry-level courses as punishment.

"There are classrooms at DeVilbiss that are racially isolated beyond what is acceptable, and those students were assigned to certain teachers based on punishment (of the teachers). Why? We don't know," said Hugh Caumartin, superintendent of Toledo public schools.

Officials of the 43,000-student Toledo school district appointed a committee to investigate possible racial segregation at the school after a teacher complained in early October. The committee reported that its investigation found a disproportionate number of black students were assigned to the basic, entry-level classes.

THE SEGREGATION, which Caumartin called "serious," occurred particularly among freshmen at DeVilbiss. Enrollment at the four-year, north side high school is 1,137 students - almost half of them black.

Within the freshman class, 38 percent of the whites were assigned to honors classes, compared to 5 percent of

blacks. Twelve percent of the white freshmen were in basic courses, compared to 56 percent of the blacks.

Grades apparently were not considered in the assignment process, the report said. Freshmen at DeVilbiss were assigned to classes by school administrators instead of randomly by computer, the method used at the other seven public high schools in the district, school officials said.

Caumartin said Wednesday that disciplinary action would be taken, but refused to name those who would be disciplined.

"There seems to be no method to the madness except the method ended up in a higher rate of racial isolation than would normally happen," Caumartin said.

THE SITUATION came to light when Constance Robinson, assistant superintendent, got a letter from a black teacher who complained of being assigned to teach a disproportionate number of basic-level courses. Teachers normally are given a mix of class levels.

Robinson said school officials would try to correct the problem in a way that is least disruptive to students. She said students probably would remain in their current classes at least until mid-semester.

"Maybe we can't get a racial balance this year, but beyond a doubt by next year," she said.

Editorial

Protest effective

The symbolic act taken by students at Brown University in Providence, R.I., to request that the university stockpile suicide pills to be taken in the event of nuclear attack was effective.

However, it would not be considered a good position if students were unclear on the school administration's position on the issue before they voted on the referendum.

The university administration stated before students voted that it would not take action if students said they wanted a stockpile of cyanide pills.

Brown University President Howard Shearer said in a speech given after the referendum was passed that the idea of stockpiling drugs with the intended purpose of suicide "runs counter to the university's mission to affirm and improve life," said Eric Broudy, director of news and information services at Brown.

Broudy added that Shearer said the administration did not view suicide as an alternative to anything, but that the students' concerns were not going unnoticed.

The referendum is good if it is not taken literally, as was the case at Brown. The two students who initially circulated petitions to have the issue on the October ballot for student council elections said many people who signed the petition said they would not vote for it if it got on the ballot.

Brown University students have other, perhaps more effective ways to speak out against build-up and potential nuclear holocaust.

Sponsoring rallies and boycotting organizations and events which advocate nuclear armament also are good ideas. At least the students at Brown University found a method to be heard. And they were.

Working against a great sports writer

by Hugh A. Mulligan

To his faithful admirers, gathered in annual and seldom solemn memorial, horse race writer Joe Palmer, who died 32 years ago, is as immortal as Sherlock Holmes.

Except that, the man Red Smith said "could write better than anyone else in the world whose stuff appeared in newspapers" could spot Conan Doyle's gumshoe two furlongs and win going away.

Joseph Hill Palmer, Kentucky-bred like most of his subject matter, had the advantage of being a real-life character larger than fiction. And sometimes truth. The Backstretch Baker Street Irregulars caught up in his cult convened the other night in an Asbury Park pasta palace to swap Palmer reminiscences and read from the canon of his works.

They included a priest, three lawyers, a judge, an insurance agent, a dentist who dabbles in Italian cooking to the point of owning the restaurant, the wife and daughter of the host barrister who were brought up to worship Palmer as a household god, and a few newspaper types.

One of the journalists was Pat Lynch of the now defunct New York Journal-American. He had covered the Lindbergh kidnapping with Damon Runyon and Walter Winchell, but for this

August occasion lightly wore the added distinction of having "worked against" Joe Palmer as a turf writer.

The fact that Pat said "against" rather than "with" underscored the keen competition as well as deep respect Palmer generated when his column on matters hippic graced the Monday sports section of the now also long lamented New York Herald Tribune.

Vintage anecdotes to match the wine summoned up Gary Schumacher, another scribe steeped in history who once equated Napoleon with Leo Durocher: "great at home, but couldn't win on the road."

Lynch recalled that Joe Palmer died of a heart attack at age 48 while burying his dog in the backyard of his Malverne, L.I., home. Geography is important here. Malverne was centrally located within post call trumpet range of Belmont, Jamaica and Aqueduct.

Before his wake threatened to consume the living, someone ended the seminar with a yarn that Palmer would have loved and used. A horseplayer who had wagered everything on Cas-saleria, the one-eyed wonder that finished next to last in the crowded 1982 Kentucky Derby field, consoled himself with the thought, "well, it took 16 horses to beat him."

Hugh A. Mulligan is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

Capitalism and the church

by George W. Cornell

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, facing advance conservative jabs at their assessment of capitalism, this Sunday make public the first draft of a major teaching document on the American economy.

They have been working on it for about three years, and delayed releasing it until after the election to avoid campaign repercussions.

It could set off national reaction and debate like that following the bishops' previous condemnation of nuclear war and criticism of aspects of U.S. nuclear strategy.

They now plan to "make a radical statement about the economy," says an unofficial conservative group, the American Catholic Conference.

In a recruitment letter, the group says "influential church bureaucrats are pushing the church into partisan political controversies" and calls for a stop to "these radical activists."

Some business publications also have questioned the qualifications of the bishops to pass judgments on economic policies.

However, the national Catholic weekly, *America*, notes that the bishops are experienced decision-makers in "one of the largest multinational corporations in the world" - the church

itself.

"They are executives of multi-million-dollar holdings (churches, hospitals, schools, charitable institutions), and they must meet large payrolls," writes the Rev. Thomas Reese, an associate editor.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, head of the five-bishop committee that prepared the economic draft, says the aim is to apply Christian moral principles to economic issues that affect people's lives.

The draft, mailed this week to the approximately 290 U.S. bishops, will be considered at their annual meeting in Washington next week and then subjected to reactions and possible revisions

over the next year before final action on it.

A few days before the draft's release, a conservative lay commission of prominent Catholics issued their own appraisal of the U.S. economy, calling its free-enterprise system the best yet devised in the world.

The 29-member group, set up by the American Catholic Committee and headed by former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, says its document - sent to all the bishops - is not to counter their effort, but to contribute to it.

George W. Cornell is a religion writer for the Associated Press.

Jobless are post election issue

by John Cuniff

The voting might be over but the issues remain. Little that occurred Tuesday has had any immediate impact on them, and there continues to be a question of whether they will be dealt with effectively.

Among the issues are three that directly affect each individ-

ual and which, for reasons that few will agree on, have persisted in spite of promises to deal with them.

There is the issue of employment, or unemployment.

Since the onset of the economic recovery total civilian employment has risen by 6.5 million workers - remarkable until it is dissected.

Jane Norwood, commissioner

of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, points out that in spite of job creations only 70 percent of the manufacturing jobs lost during the recession have been recovered.

So, the same old jobless problems remain. The old jobs, such as metal fabricating, are shrinking. The new jobs are in trades and services; many are in areas removed geographically from

the deep pockets of unemployment, and many also are beyond the qualifications of the jobless.

In short, the economy is creating lots of jobs but the distribution pattern is leaving serious social, geographic and economic problems.

The growth of government also remains an unresolved issue in spite of efforts by the nation's most powerful citizen. President Reagan dedicated his presidency to the task but failed to accomplish it in four years.

Federal government outlays and receipts as a percent of gross national product - the total of all goods and services produced - are growing still. In 1980 the federal government's percentage was at a peacetime record of 22.4.

Only during World War II, when the percentage reached 48.9 in 1944, was that level exceeded - until the Reagan administration.

In fiscal 1981 the percentage rose to 22.8, and then to 23.8 in 1982. It rose again to 24.7 percent in fiscal 1983, and remained near or exceeded that percentage in the latest fiscal year.

What will be done about medical costs?

It is true that some costs haven't been rising as swiftly as before. But the fact remains that without third-party intervention in the form of insurance or outright financial assistance millions cannot afford payments.

Cutting medical costs remain as, or more, difficult than cutting the federal budget. In some instances it involves a hospital doing without life-saving technology. It involves the decision of who is to live, who to die.

While some headway has been made, a recent survey made by "Medical Economics" magazine showed physician fees rising at an annualized rate of 7.6 percent in the first seven months of 1984.

That percentage is about the same as 1983 and 1982, but it is still disappointing, since it follows an appeal by the American Medical Association for physicians to declare a one-year moratorium on increases.

John Cuniff is a business analyst for the Associated Press.



Letters

Rep. Finds USG snow policy ambiguous

Recently the Undergraduate Student Government passed a statement on class attendance policies for weather emergencies. This stand, which states that, in case of severe weather, if the Highway Patrol advises against travel, then students who commute to Bowling Green State University "will be excused from classes without penalty." This is fine and dandy, but all off-campus students are considered commuter students, and have just been given free days off during the winter by the USG. Although this is not the official University policy, it is the one that USG voted as the opinion of all students, and is the one that they want to become the official policy of the college.

My question is what about the on-campus students? The only break we get is when the entire school shuts down, which isn't very often. But if the roads are bad and travel is not advised, all off-campus students can stay at home (excused) while the on-campus students have to attend, regardless of the weather and condition outside. Is this fair to the on-campus students?

As the only member of the USG General Assembly who voted against this atrocity, I

stand alone. But if enough people stand up and voice his/her opinion, we can assure that all students - both on and off campus, will receive a fair deal on the snow policy, with no favor towards commuting students.

Mark Eckstein
Senator, USG District One

Drunk driving seen as driver problem

In regard to the past few articles printed concerning drunk driving:

What many people don't realize is that the control of drunk driving should not, and cannot, be left entirely to the law. It is up to you, the individual, not to drive drunk and not to let your friends drive drunk.

A drunk driver is not a stereotypical teenage kid out for a good time nor an old man who's had "a few too many." A drunk driver is your best friend, or you.

Drunk driving will not be curbed by continuing to raise the drinking age, nor by outlawing "Happy Hour" specials. Drunk driving can be prevented by you.

If you are going to party in town, walk - don't drive. If you are going out of town to a party

or bar, make arrangements to spend the night with friends.

Driving drunk is not funny. It is not a contest between you and the law to see if you can get away with driving drunk. By driving drunk you risk hurting, or killing, innocent people.

You also risk hurting people you love. If you love someone, don't let them hurt themselves by drinking and driving. If you care about yourself, be smart enough to avoid driving after drinking - only three drinks puts a 120 pound person over the legal limit, five drinks for someone weighing 180 pounds. If you love your friends and family, don't hurt them by drinking and driving - you may never be able to tell them you're sorry.

If you're careless with your own life, think about what will happen to the lives of others. Just think about it... But don't think it won't happen to you - it will.

Amy McQuilkin
OCMB 3782

Train crossings need protective barriers

Don't cha' think all train tracks should have gates in front of em? Well I do, and I'd bet there's a sixty-nine year old Bowling Green man that thinks

the same. This being a college town with students walking and driving across the tracks constantly (which for some reason run right next to campus), one might think that there would be some sort of barrier between living and dying.

Speaking from personal experience (I had an experience at the Clough Street crossing), I believe that railroad crossings should be firmly barricaded every time a train passes. If trains have the right-of-way (obviously) then why aren't drivers physically and visually warned of their approach? Sometimes those warning whistles and bells just aren't possible to hear until it's too late - then we have nothing to look forward to but a ride on the Life Flight to Toledo, at best. I wonder how many people will have to die before gates are put up in front of all railroad crossings - not just in this town but all towns.

Sure the Greek system is fun to ridicule and who really gives a damn if they got to see Ronald Reagan before us "little people"? Let's focus on something that might help us get home from class alive.

Think about this: would you enjoy having to go visit your train stricken grandpa in St. Vincent's?

Michael D. Frederick
OCMB 1846

Respond

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column please contact the editorial editor.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Your ad-

dress and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

Anyone wishing to submit application to become a regular columnist for the News should contact the editorial editor.

Address your comments to:
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Editorial and Business Offices

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Robbery suspects caught after police chase

by Geoffrey Barnard
wire editor

Four Toledoans are being held in the Wood County Jail in lieu of \$12,500 bail for allegedly robbing a Bowling Green appliance store early yesterday morning, according to a police spokes-

man.

The four were arrested by city police and sheriff's deputies when the 1972 car they were riding in went out of control on Anderson Road, north of Bowling Green, police said.

City police learned of the robbery from the burglar alarm

company which serves Phillips TV and Appliance, 1028 North Main St. Police were told a window had been broken and some merchandise stolen.

Shortly afterwards, police noticed a car "moseying out of town at a high rate of speed,"

officer Claude Clause said.

"There aren't too many cars out on the road at that time, and when you see one speeding you're going to chase it anyway," Clause said.

The car was chased north on Route 25, then east on Sugar

Ridge Road to Anderson Road. The driver lost control at the intersection, four miles northeast of the city.

Police confiscated over \$2,400 worth of loot from the automobile.

"They got a couple of ghetto-blasters, the kind you use a

strap on . . . a couple TV's and a micro-wave," Clause said.

The arrested Toledoans were: Anthony McIntyer, 1326 Hamilton Road; Lyterrell V. Butler, 3530 Erie St.; Darriek Butler, 3841 North Summit St.; Dale L. Thompson, 540 Streicher St.

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Findlay to hold grad school day

Anyone interested in graduate professional school can obtain information at Findlay College Student Union Cafeteria this Tuesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The information will be provided through the office of Career Education and Placement as part of its "Graduate Professional School Information Day."

The event will be an open house with representatives from graduate/professional school programs in law, theology, business, accounting, social work and others.

Participating in the information day will be schools from Toledo, Dayton, Cleveland and Columbus. Representatives from branches of the armed services will also attend.

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Tuba prof worldwide performer

by Kelly Rose
reporter

Traveling to Japan and Canada to give tuba recitals is not unusual for Ivan Hammond.

Last week, however, the professor of performance studies at the University stayed closer to home when he performed for faculty and students in Bryan Recital Hall.

Hammond has been a tubist in L'Orchestra Symphonique de Quebec, has been a faculty member at Scarborough Music Camps in Ontario and has played solo, brass quintet and orchestra concerts throughout Canada and Japan.

"Japan was the most interesting place I've ever been because the culture is so different from the United States," he said. "You can't get a bad meal in the entire country."

He also has been a tubist in the North Carolina Symphony and is a member of the Great Lakes Brass Quintet and Toledo Tuba Trio. He has traveled across the country performing and played at the Toledo Museum of Art on Oct. 12.

Presently, he plays tuba with the Bowling Green Brass Quintet and also teaches tuba to 17 students.

HAMMOND SAID his tuba students have limited job opportunities after they graduate because only one tubist is needed per orchestra and only four are needed in military bands. He added, however, those dedicated will get the jobs.

Hammond began playing tuba in his sophomore year of high school.

"The band director for my school played the sousaphone to try to recruit students to play in the band," he said. "I



Ivan Hammond

BG News/Susan Cross

was immediately interested in playing for the band after hearing him play."

When he is not playing tuba, Hammond enjoys his favorite hobby, working with his hands.

"I am an amateur electrician, plumber, carpenter and others where I must use my hands," Hammond said.

He also enjoys riding his motorcycle when the weather permits. He even has a trailer attached to the back of it to carry his tuba.

Whether he is traveling on

his motorcycle or to another country, Hammond said he has had some unusual experiences during his performance career. One such instance was during a solo performance when a string in the piano accompanying him broke.

"To the audience it sounded like a whip being cracked on the stage, but to me it sounded as though someone had tried to shoot me," Hammond said. "I certainly hope I don't play bad enough for someone to want to do that."

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Dateline

Friday, Nov. 9

Religious Discussion - The Honors Student Association is sponsoring a discussion on atheism, agnosticism and humanism at 3:30 p.m. in the Honors Center. Free and open to all.

Deadline for Truman Scholarship - The deadline for the Truman Scholarship, designed to help students interested in public service, is 5 p.m. For more information call, Dr. D.S. Chauhan at 232 Williams Hall.

Falcon Club Football Luncheon - The luncheon will be held at noon in the BG Ice Arena Lounge. The guest speaker is Head Coach Denny Stolz. Call the Athletic Department at 372-2401 before 11 a.m. for reservations. Open to all.

Opera Theater - "L'Ormino," a comic opera by Francesco Cavalli, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Ko-backer Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets can be reserved by calling 372-0171 or purchased at the music center box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

Art Exhibition - "Chinese Peasant Painting-Recent Works from Huxian," opens with a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. Free and open to all.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Football - The University takes on the OU Bobcats at 1 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Parents Day - For details of Parents Day events, see story on page 7 of the News.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Bagel Brunch and Film - The Jewish Students Group will be sponsoring a bagel brunch at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Union. "The Chosen," a film based on Haim Potok's best-selling novel, will be shown. Open to all students and faculty.

Monday, Nov. 12

Poetry Reading - Dale Ritterbusch and Philip St. Clair, graduate students in the University's creative writing program, will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. in the Off-Campus Student Center. Free and open to all.

Concert - The University's trumpet ensemble, directed by Edwin Betts, will perform at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Free and open to all.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.



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Easy-care knit sweaters in many colors. Reg. \$14, 10.50
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Dresses (D135/134/57/185/138/252/150)

Misses rainwear by Downpour, Members Only

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Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 6-16. Reg. \$60-\$250, sale \$30-\$199
Rainwear (D169)

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Many styles and colors. Reg. \$18-\$150, sale 13.50-112.50
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Famous maker foundations by Bali, Playtex, Olga, more

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20-30% off

Bras and girdles, control bottoms, a wide selection. Reg. 10.00-20.50, 8.00-16.40
Foundations (D26/442/236)

Boys' parachute jackets, pants

sale
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Active separates by Progressions, Bugle Boy, more! Reg. \$25-\$40, sale \$20-\$32
Boys' jeans (D677)

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Great fall stripes and plaids. Reg. \$16-\$31, sale 11.20-25.20
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Men's (D613)

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Clubhouse shetland sweaters, save 25% to 50%. Reg. \$36-\$60, sale \$24-\$45

John Meyer coordinates, save 30%. Reg. \$40-\$150, sale \$28-\$105

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Entire stock blouses and two-piece dressings, save 25%. Reg. \$33-\$80, \$16-\$40
Clubhouse (D678/176/641/676)

Young Collector

Furlblend sweaters, 25% off. Reg. \$36-\$88, sale 27.00-63.50

Pantlier wool coordinates, 25% off. Reg. \$45-\$110, sale \$32-\$80

Sasson denim jeans, 25% off. Sizes 4-16. Reg. \$34, sale 24.99

Misses Britania jeans, 25% off. Reg. \$30-\$36, sale 22.50-27.00

Phillip Lawrence Georgette blouses, 25% off. Reg. \$20-\$36, sale \$15-\$27

Counterparts wool pants, save 25%. Orig.* \$49, sale 36.75
Young Collector (D666/667/168/662/661)

Plaza/Westport

Entire stock skirts, save 20%. Orig.* \$28-\$54, sale 17.50-31.20

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Women's flannel shirts, save 25%. Reg. \$30, sale 22.50

Famous maker career and casual wear, save 30% to 60%. Reg. 10.00-99.00, 6.93-81.80

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Hoggar wool separates, save 30%. Orig.* \$34-\$104, sale 17.50-44.40
Plaza/Westport (D85/184/63/80/109/162/192)

Accessories

14K gold chains, 50% off. Lengths from 7"-30". Reg. \$35-\$640, sale 17.50-326.00

14K gold charms, 50% off. Choose from hearts, stones, more! Orig.* \$15-\$110, 7.50-55.00

Sterling silver chains, 50% off. Lengths from 7"-30". Orig.* \$10-\$68, \$5-\$34

Entire stock 1928 jewelry, 20% off. Reg. 5.00-38.50, sale 4.00-28.00

Famous maker vinyl handbags, 30% to 50% off. Reg. \$12-\$82, sale 9.00-61.50

Entire stock cold weather knits, 25% off. Reg. \$7-\$24, sale 5.25-18.00

Danskin Hights, 25% off. Basic and fashion colors. Reg. 6.95-13.00, 5.20-9.75

Entire stock Clubhouse hosiery, 20% off. Reg. 3.25-5.00, sale 2.60-4.00

Entire stock fabric, rope, metal belts, save 25%. Reg. \$5-\$50, 3.75-37.50

Selected small leather goods, French purses, clutches, more. 20%-40% off. Reg. 4.25-28.00, 3.18-16.80

Accessories (D629/628/9/630/49/603/83/112/17/6/665/54/621/98)

Intimate Apparel

Famous maker foundations, 20%-30% off. Reg. 10.00-20.50, sale 8.00-16.40

Entire stock full slips and teddies, 20% off. Reg. 11.99-35.00, sale 9.60-28.00

Deana camisoles and half-slips, 20% off. Reg. 7.99, sale 6.40

Intimate clearance, 50% off foundations, daywear, sleepwear. Reg. 2.75-60.00, 99¢-\$30

Selected tricot, woven satin sleepwear, 20%-30% off. Reg. \$13-\$34, 10.40-25.90

Famous maker fleece robes, 25% off. Reg. \$42-\$50, sale 31.50-37.50

Selected flannel and brushed nylon sleepwear, 25%-40% off. Reg. \$19-\$80, 14.25-64.00

Terrycloth, Chenille robes, 25% off. Reg. \$40-\$75, sale \$30-\$6.25

Famous maker panties, 20% off entire stock. Reg. 2.50-7.50, sale \$2-\$6.80
Intimate (D026/442/236/155/600/122/64/288/237/7)

Children's

Girls' Jordache denim jeans, 20% off. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 18.99-27.00, sale 18.19-27.20

Boys' novelty tops, 25% off. Reg. \$12-\$23, sale 9.00-18.75

Sternkraft infant pram suits, 25% off. Reg. \$12-\$20, sale 9.00-13.50

Carter's infant layette, 20% off. Reg. 2.50-14.00, sale 2.00-11.20

Infant legging sets, 25% off entire stock. Reg. \$13-\$22, 9.75-16.50

Children's (D37/148/51/72/74/60)

Action Shop

Young men's leather, wool and denim jackets. Reg. \$28-\$125, 21.00-93.75

Rugby shirts by Le Tigre, Progressions, 25% off. Reg. \$15-\$28, sale 11.25-21.00

Entire stock flannel shirts, 20% off. Reg. \$10-\$16, sale 8.00-12.80

Entire stock woven shirts, 20% off. Reg. \$18-\$20, sale 13.50-15.00

Fashion denim jeans, 25% off. Reg. \$28-\$36, sale \$21-\$27

Eleven Oxford slacks, 30% off. Reg. \$21-\$28, sale 14.70-19.60

Nike Activewear, 25% off. Reg. \$13-\$34, sale 9.75-25.50

Young men's (D183/104/274/108)

Dress Shirts, Ties

Arrow Dover, Brigade dress shirts, 20% off. Reg. \$23-\$24, sale 18.40-19.20

Yves Saint Laurent lambwool ties, 20% off. Reg. 12.50, sale \$10

Christopher Hayes silk ties, 25% off. Reg. \$15-\$25, sale 11.25-18.75

Dress shirts (D8/31)

Sport Shirts

Entire stock vests and cardigans, 25% off. Reg. \$12-\$56, sale 13.50-42.00

Robert Bruce V-neck sweaters, 30% off. S, M, L and XL. Reg. \$25, sale 17.50

Entire stock famous maker rugby shirts, 25% off. Reg. \$28-\$42, sale 21.00-31.50

Entire stock famous maker sweatshirts, 25% off. Reg. \$25-\$36, sale 18.25-27.00

Entire stock active sportswear, 25% to 30% off. Reg. \$20-\$65, sale 18.75-48.50

Sportshirts (D39/107/27/671)

Men's Outerwear

Entire stock down and polyester filled jackets and vests, 30% off. Reg. \$45-\$155, sale 31.50-108.50

Outerwear (D102)

Men's Furnishings

Entire stock gloves, 25% off. Knit, fabric and leather. Reg. \$5-\$48, 11.25-36.00

Famous maker leather belts, 25% off. Reg. 7.50-35.00, sale 5.63-26.75

M.O.B. belts, 40% off. Casual, dress, reversible. Reg. 6.60-13.50, sale 7.00-12.35

Men's furnishings (D69)

Sportcoats, Slacks

Hoggar separates, 30% off. Polyester/wool blends. Reg. \$38-\$95, 26.60-66.50

Triblend, triwool slacks, 30% off. Reg. 30.00-32.50, sale 21.00-22.75

Men's (D113/613)

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*Selection on many sale items varies by store.

macy's

Students sell blood for bucks

by Patti Skinner
reporter

Rather than writing home for money or going hungry, students can make \$15 a week by selling their plasma to the Plasma Center on Monroe Street in Toledo.

Donors are limited to two visits per week. The first visit pays \$5 and the second pays \$10. Sometimes the center runs bonus coupons in *The Blade* or sponsors bonus weeks that allow donors to make \$20 a week.

The center, the only area plasma buyer, has been open since November 1983 and accepts donations 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

According to center manager Sherry Ludy, plasma can be donated twice a week because in the process, red blood cells are separated from plasma and returned to the donor.

Plasma is the liquid portion of blood and can be replaced by the body in 48 hours.

"I would like to see more students," Ludy said. "Most of them (the center's regular customers) are the unemployed of the area."

WHILE THE Plasma Center is not staffed by health care professionals, there is a doctor on the premises at all times. The workers are trained for the job, but no experience is necessary. "Any previous experience is

good, but not essential," Ludy said.

First-time donors are required to have a physical and can donate twice a week. Donating plasma takes about two hours and Ludy said there are few health hazards involved.

"You can't contract anything by donating plasma," Ludy said, "but (the staff) needs to look out for a drop in (the donor's) protein level."

People under 18, over 65, diabetic or on medication may not donate plasma. Those with venereal disease or heart or kidney problems also are not allowed to donate, and those who have had hepatitis never may donate blood or plasma.

Sunday honors veterans

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

This Sunday marks the seventh anniversary of the return of the Nov. 11 observance of Veteran's Day.

According to a Harry Walters, administrator of Veteran Affairs in Washington, D.C., from 1971 to 1977, Veteran's Day was observed the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

However, Walters said Congress passed a law in 1977, which went into effect in 1978, returning the holiday to its original date, because it believed the Nov. 11 date was more significant.

This year's celebration is "an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars since 1776," he said, "and to more than 28 million living former service members who served during both war and peace."

More than half the men and women who served this country in wartime are still alive, Walters said. Another 4.4 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

WALTERS SAID the war which was most costly in terms of casualties of all wars fought by the United States was the Civil War in which 364,000 Union and more than 113,000 Confederate deaths occurred.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform - 16,535,000 men and women - with 406,000 deaths.

The Korean war had 6,807,000 in service and more than 55,000 deaths in 1955.

A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during the Vietnam conflict. Of that, 47,000 deaths were caused by hostile forces, he said.

Walters said today's population of living veterans is 39 percent from World War II, 29 percent from Vietnam, 19 percent from Korea, 18 percent from peacetime and less than 1 percent from World War I.

"Only 22 veterans, America's oldest, remain from the Spanish-American War," Walters said.

Some of the remaining who belong to veterans groups in the Bowling Green area will celebrate their holiday with dinners, breakfasts and dances.

Fonda Pike, of the American Legion, said that group held a potluck dinner last night.

DORA MAY Espen, Americanism chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Bowling Green, said the VFW will hold a dinner and dance for members tonight at 6:30. Lt. Col. Clarence Landon of ROTC will speak.

She said Landon will give continuing membership pins to members representing five to 50 years service.

She will be presenting flags for prisoners of war who were missing in action.

Tomorrow, the VFW will hold a dinner at the American Legion Tontogany Hall at 6:30 p.m. Clent Bonrowski, past commander of the department, will speak.

Sunday, a public breakfast will be held at the VFW from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Espen said three different menus will be available.

Although the holiday is being celebrated Sunday, all area offices such as the post office, banks and many businesses will be closed on Monday.

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Portraits are being taken now through Nov. 20.
To make your appointment call 372-0086 or stop
by The KEY office at 310 Student Services.

Student Health Center gets more business this year

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

The Health Center is seeing more students this year than in the past, according to Bernice Lohmann, officer manager for the center.

There was an average of 162 students per day visiting the Health Center in October, Lohmann said.

This is 40 to 50 students more per day than in the past, she said.

"We are averaging more students than last year without the same amount of staff," said Joanne Navin, head nurse and clinic coordinator.

The Health Center is staffed by four physicians and three nurse clinicians in addition to office staff, she said. The center usually has four nurse clinicians, but one recently resigned, she said.

Because of the increased patient load and decrease in personnel, the staff is under more pressure, she said.

Last year, the Health Center switched from a walk-in to an appointment basis. The new procedure allows the

staff to see students more efficiently, Navin said.

"I THINK generally, we have managed to get the students through here without a great amount of time because of the appointment system," she said, adding that the appointment system allows the staff more time with the students.

"Usually we can generally schedule them within 24 hours," Navin said. A nurse is available to give students advice on self-treatment until their appointment.

Lohmann said recent weather changes and an increase in hay fever-related conditions this fall may contribute to the increase in student visits to the Health Center.

Navin said the increase in students visiting the Health Center could be caused by several factors.

"More students are aware of how to take care of their health," Navin said.

She said greater student awareness of services offered at the center and the Health Center's improved reputation may be causes.

Events set for annual parents day

Parents will be coming to school tomorrow.

In observance of the ninth annual Parents Day at the University, many events are planned.

One Parents Day feature event will be a concert by Doc Severinsen, the musical conductor of the "Tonight Show." Rated as one of the country's finest trumpet players, Severinsen has been voted "Top Brass" for 10 years in the *Playboy* Music Poll.

Tickets are sold out for the concert, which will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Anderson Arena. The show will be opened by student and faculty performers.

College receptions are scheduled 9 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow so parents can visit with faculty members and advisers. The receptions will be held in the following locations:

- College of Arts and Sciences - Ice Arena Lounge
- College of Education - Little Red Schoolhouse
- College of Health and Community Services - 100 Health Center
- College of Musical Arts - Green Room of Moore Musical Arts Center
- School of Technology - Technology Building lower level lounge.

MOST RESIDENCE halls are planning receptions and special meals for Parents Day.

Many sporting activities are planned for this weekend.

The Falcon football team will take on the Ohio University Bobcats tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Field. Tickets for parents are still available through the University ticket office.

The Student Rec Center is offering a program called "Rec Your Parents." Parents and siblings can get in for \$1 all weekend. From 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, the Club Pool will be open. There also will be volleyball games and building tours. On Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be volleyball games, medium-

paced aerobics classes and racquetball.

Other physical activities include a round of golf at Forrest Creason Golf Course. Cost for students is \$3.50 for 9 holes and \$4.50 for 18. Parents pay \$4.50 and \$6.50, respectively.

There is also bowling from noon to 10 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the Union's Buckeye Room.

THE ICE Arena is open for public skating tonight and tomorrow 8 to 10 p.m. and Sunday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Special showings of "All Systems Go" have been scheduled

at the planetarium for Parents Day.

The Educational Memorabilia Center, also known as the Little Red Schoolhouse, will be open 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday for browsing. There will be a Chinese art exhibit all weekend in the McFall Center Gallery. The opera "L'Ormindo" will be performed at Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Parents of the Year Essay Contest was won by Peggy and Cynthia Cole. A proclamation will be given by the Mayor of Bowling Green and their parents will be awarded an engraved silver bowl at half-time at the football game.

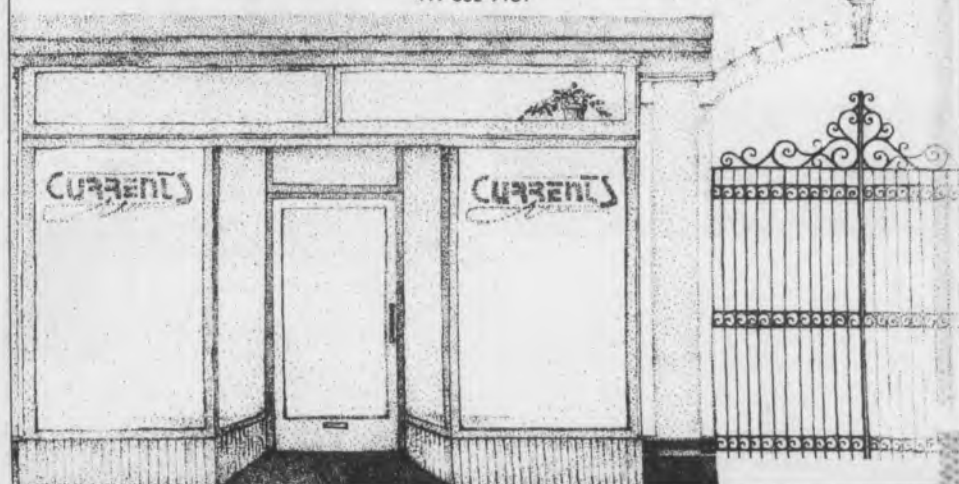
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Saturday, November 10, 1984

in the

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University Book Store

Main Floor Student Services Building
Regular Hours

8:00 - 5:00, Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 Sat.

U.S. troops may go to Nicaragua

CINCINNATI (AP) - The situation in Nicaragua hasn't deteriorated enough to require that U.S. troops be sent in, but direct American involvement there is still possible, a U.S. Army officer who specializes in Latin American affairs said yesterday.

"I can't rule it out," Lt. Col. Jose Muratti said. "When the people of the United States decide that it's in their national interests, then it will happen. If the situation in Central America was to get to such a point that the public were to say something must be done, then troops would be sent in. But that situation does not exist now, nor do I see it happening."

Muratti, a former Defense Department aide who specialized in security matters involving Mexico, El Salvador and Costa Rica, said U.S. economic aid to

Central America appears to be the best way of aiding that region's countries and helping to stabilize them against communist infiltration. The United States is sending about \$3 in economic aid for every \$1 of military training assistance to that region, he said.

"THE ECONOMIC aid is definitely what's going to solve our problems down there," he said. "But you need the security that the military can give. You cannot let the rebels go around blowing things up in the country, because that will make the people see the government as powerless."

Muratti, a veteran of Vietnam combat and a former military aide to the Carter and Reagan administrations, is one of five students and an instructor from the U.S. Army War College who

are visiting 35 college campuses nationwide until April.

He and Lt. Col. James Kelsey, another student attending the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., were interviewed yesterday during their visit to Xavier University in Cincinnati. They made it clear that their comments reflected personal opinions, not official views of military command or the Reagan administration.

Muratti and Kelsey, a specialist in military intelligence who has had Army assignments in Vietnam, Hawaii, Korea and Germany, said they consider it unlikely that the United States and Soviet Union will ever clash directly in an arena like Western Europe. But the United States faces a continuing threat of contending with Soviet-backed insurgents in Third World countries, which is a favored

Soviet strategy for expanding communism's influence, Muratti said.

"IT'S A VERY smart strategy. That is a low-risk, low-cost controversy. There's no risk of escalating that conflict into conventional war or a nuclear exchange with the United States," Muratti said.

The officers are traveling to various college campuses as part of a 15-year-old program by the Army War College to encourage dialogue between its students and the civilian and military students of the nation's universities. The tour is part of the studies of selected War College students, who are trained in devising military strategy, and allows military officers to learn about the public's mood regarding military matters, Muratti and Kelsey said.

Buyers grumble as cookies crumble

NEW YORK (AP) - Spray cans that won't spray and cookies that crumble, "easy open" cartons that cause us to fumble, clear plastic wrap that stubbornly clings - these are a few of our least-favorite things.

That was the conclusion of a survey that asked consumers to rate their annoyance with packages that say "tear here" but don't tear, with rolls of toilet paper that can't be unfurled without a cascade of tissue and with 18 other misadventures in product packaging.

Warwick Advertising Inc. compiled its list of 20 top packaging peeves based on 500 telephone interviews with homemakers earlier this year. Then 5,000 homemakers were mailed questionnaires and asked to indicate whether they found each peeve very annoying, somewhat annoying or not annoying. About 3,700 answered. "That's a very good response," Bernard Mounty,

Warwick's research director, said yesterday. "This is something people are interested in. If you go into supermarkets you would have heard this all before."

THE TOP PEEVE in the survey, which was unveiled in the November-December issue of *Consumers Digest*, was "Spray cans that won't spray," which 93 percent rated "very annoying."

Next came "Cartons that leak" at 81 percent and "Cans with tear-off tabs that cut fingers" at 75 percent.

"Packages marked 'cents off' that aren't any cheaper" were deemed very annoying by 73 percent, followed by "Packages saying 'push here' or 'tear here' that don't work and often break fingernails" at 67 percent.

Sixty-five percent said they were very annoyed by "Cookie boxes containing crushed cookies," and 63 percent had ill will toward "Plastic wrap that sticks so you loose the end."

American Heart
Association

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State accused of "dumping" mentally retarded

CINCINNATI (AP) - The president of a public employees union yesterday accused state officials of "dumping" mentally retarded patients into privately operated homes and said he would demand a state accounting of the procedure.

Gerald McEntee, national president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Ohio and other states are engaged in a dangerous trend by turning over the care of the mentally retarded to privately run mental health facilities.

He said the practice of moving

mental patients from state institutions into privately operated facilities, which are then given state funding, has resulted in "dumping" patients into homes. He said state authorities often do not know how state money is being spent and that state regulation of those facilities is frequently inadequate.

"Our union believes in a dual-track system. We believe there's a role for community centers in the system... but we also believe there's a role for the institutional system in this country," McEntee said.

MC ENTÉE ACCUSED the

state of having a secret plan for deinstitutionalizing mental patients and said his union would file a Freedom of Information request with the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, asking the state to disclose the plan.

He urged state officials to halt the deinstitutionalization and to appoint a commission that could document the system's problems and recommend solutions to the governor and Legislature.

"Our people work and live with these patients," McEntee told a news conference called by

the union. "We have a legitimate and real concern about these patients, and we have been closer to the problem than anybody else."

McEntee's union claims 1,075,000 members nationwide and represents about 200,000 nationally - and 4,500 in Ohio - who work with the mentally ill and mentally retarded. The union also called other news conferences around the state yesterday to publicize its position.

Asked whether his union was making its plea primarily out of concern for its members' jobs, McEntee replied, "I want to

come forward and say that a role of this union is to protect the wages and hours and working conditions of the people who are members of this union. I'm not going to apologize for that."

JIM BRUNEY, a Columbus spokesman for the Department of Mental Retardation, defended the state's deinstitutionalization program. Supporters say the plan can save states money and benefits the patients by moving them from institutions to more community-like settings.

"Not only in Ohio but in the nation, the track record is

good," Brunev said. "Placing persons in a least restrictive environment is of greatest advantage to the individual. That's the moral philosophy behind this program."

He said Ohio operates 11 state centers for the mentally retarded or handicapped, with 2,861 patients. There are 1,103 facilities in Ohio that house the mentally retarded, including the 11 state centers and privately operated nursing homes and group homes. They have a total of 11,037 beds and usually operate at capacity, Brunev said.

News Briefs

More women buy guns

AKRON (AP) - The fear of crime once again is prompting more women to buy pistols, according to gun salesmen. But police warn that guns aren't always the best protection against criminals.

Glenn Lyle, manager of Sam's World of Guns in Tallmadge, said he is selling guns to "nurses, waitresses and some old ladies, but basically to women who work late and go in and out of a parking lot frequently at a certain time."

Ohio does not have strict laws governing gun ownership. The only requirement for a gun purchase is that people fill out a sworn questionnaire with their names and addresses and answer questions posed about any police record.

Police don't recommend purchasing guns. "There are things that replace guns, such as the telephone and Mace," said Sgt. Hugh Bennett. "I think people are dealing unrealistically with the fear. There are not that many instances where a gun is necessary to protect yourself."

He suggested storing a gun "where you actually have to physically get out of bed to get it and make your mind and body get moving."

Uniontown to get survey

UNIONTOWN, Ohio (AP) - People living near a closed landfill will be questioned this winter in an effort to track down allegations of health problems, state officials say.

A state epidemiologist said at a public meeting Wednesday night that the Ohio Department of Health in February will survey residents near the old Industrial Excess Landfill.

The landfill is about a half mile south of Ohio 619 in Stark County's Lake Township.

The epidemiologist said a sampling of 50 of 169 households within a half mile of the landfill will be done to determine if there are any health problems.

Strike charges traded

TOLEDO (AP) - Teachers and school officials in the strike-bound Washington Local school district are continuing to trade unfair labor charges during a stalemate in negotiations.

The school district filed its fifth charge Wednesday with the State Employment Relations Board, accusing the teachers of failing to bargain in good faith.

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Football team not out of MAC race

by Marc Delph
sports editor

With Central Michigan's loss to Northern Illinois last week, Bowling Green began a little California dreamin'. But a wake to reality could be forthcoming.

The CMU loss left BG just one-half game out of the championship race and the California Bowl appearance that goes with it. The Chippewas and Toledo are tied with 5-1-1 MAC records while BG stands at 5-2 (6-3 overall).

Thus, leaving NIU in another spoiler role as it faces UT tomorrow. CMU plays Ball State. The clincher is that the two first place teams wrap up their respective schedules playing each other, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

"Northern has every right to play well against Toledo," BG

coach Denny Stolz said. "And Toledo has every right to play well against Central."

Stolz summed up the whole season for BG.

Oh, except the Falcons have two games to play. First, there's

Flashes.

A SHORT summary of the above: If NIU beats the Rockets tomorrow and UT knocks off CMU next week, BG goes to Cal Bowl IV. BG has to win its next two, also.

year."

Last season in Athens, BG watched a 22-point lead nearly disappear as OU quarterback Donny Harrison passed 64 times for 380 yards. The Falcons held on to win 24-20.

Harrison is gone, and so is most of the Bobcat passing offense, but now OU has developed a running attack.

"I never thought they would run," Stolz said. "They ran for 250 yards against Miami, and that concerns me. A good rushing team keeps the ball away from our offense."

IF THE Bobcats manage to keep the football away from Brian McClure and company then they unload BG's potent offense. Leaving the task to the Falcon defense to stop the ground attack and get the ball into McClure's hands.

And the BG defense will return fairly healthy tomorrow. Something it hasn't enjoyed in many weeks. This week features the return to full form of linebacker Chris Hartman. Hartman has seen little action since a recent shoulder injury.

The latter is not going to be a pleasure cruise for BG, either.

"Ohio University, we strongly feel, is one of the best coached teams in the league, and they always have been," Stolz said. "Their schemes against us are some of the most well thought out than anyone we face."

"We've had a terrible time against Ohio University. We've had some losses and very close wins. That's what we expect this



Ohio University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Doyt Perry Field, in BG's final home game. Then there's a trip to Kent to play the

York returns to old home

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

Today marks a homecoming for Bowling Green head hockey coach Jerry York when the Falcons compete in Potsdam, N.Y. against Clarkson University.

York began his career as a head coach with CU and compiled a 125-87-3 record over a seven year span. His team made the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs six of those years, and was named NCAA Division I coach of the year at the end of the 1976-77 campaign.

Now York will face his former assistant coach Bill O'Flaherty, who took over when York accepted a head coach position at BG.

Last year York went 3-0 in competition with O'Flaherty when he won the opening series at BG, 5-2 and 5-3, and a 2-0 win in the finals of the Key Bank tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I spent nine years of my life there (CU)," York said. "That's a very big segment of one's life. But going back to Clarkson is just secondary. I look for us to have a good solid series."

RIGHT NOW CU owns a 1-0-1 record, defeating Oswego (N.Y.) State University, 9-2

and tying Toronto University, 4-4 with no overtime played. The Golden Knights have an impressive record at home, winning 12 of their last 17 home games and losing just two.

Making things tougher for the Falcons is the return of all-American defenseman Dave Fretz. Also returning are CU's top two scorers from last season in Mike Harvey and Gord Sharpe.

Harvey, a junior center, suffered a knee injury earlier this season and missed the game against OSU and is probable for the series.

For the second straight weekend the Falcons have a healthy lineup, but Iain Duncan has battled the flu over the week, missing practiced, however he will still make the trip.

The Falcons will have the same players lined up with each other as last weekend with Rob Urban moving to left wing and Brent Regan playing center. York said he will probably move players to different lines during the series.

"We will probably make some changes just for the sake of changing," York said. "We have a lot of talent and want them to be able to play with other players."

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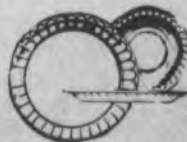


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Wansbrough scores under new circumstances

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

Let him play on a line with veterans or match him up with rookies, it doesn't matter. Jamie Wansbrough will still score.

Since joining BG's hockey team two years ago, Wansbrough has been one of the leading goal scorers. As a freshman he recorded 23 goals, finishing fourth on the team behind three upperclassmen.

After completing his sophomore year, the Toronto native led the Falcons in goals scored with 34, nine more than the team's second place goal scorer. Seven of those goals were game-winners, a BG record.

This year Wansbrough has picked up where he left off as he owns 13 points with six goals and seven assists. His 13 points are good enough for fifth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings.

However, there lies one difference between BG's team over the last two years and this year's team. Wansbrough's linemates are freshmen and this time he is the veteran.

HE SPENT most of his freshman year playing on the same line with Dave O'Brian and Tim Hack. And continued to play with Hack and O'Brian in his sophomore year before skating shifts with Gino Cavallini and Dan Kane in NCAA post season competition.

Recently Wansbrough has skated with freshmen Paul Ysbeart and Andy Gribble. So what makes Wansbrough able to adjust to the new players and still be able to score?

"He's become a complete player," BG head coach Jerry York said. "We want all our players to become complete players. If a player comes here with offensive skills, we want him to be able to play defense too."

"He's really improved his ability to play defense," he said. "His upper body is stronger. He's getting older, more mature and filling out."

It was last weekend's performance against Ohio State that earned Wansbrough CCHA player of the week nomination by York. Against the Buckeyes he scored two of BG's three goals on Friday and added two assists in Saturday's game.

The nomination is a familiar one to Wansbrough as he earned CCHA player of the week honors his freshman year. In the CCHA quarter final, two game total-goal series against Notre Dame, the 5-foot-10, 165 pound junior tallied five times in the first game, helping BG to an 8-3 win. In the second game of that series he added two more.

THE FIVE goal performance tied Mike Hartman and Jack Laine's record for most goals in a game and the seven goal series performance broke the record held by four Falcon players.

In his first two years, many of Wansbrough's goals have come with him positioned close to the net and picking up rebounds off other players shots, but this year he proved he could score from outside the face off dots which lie on either side of the net.

Against Lake Superior, Wansbrough skated around a Laker defender before putting a slapshot to the far side of goaltender Craig Shermoen. He gave a repeat performance the very next game, this time against Michigan.

"Some people didn't think I could shoot from the outside," Wansbrough said. "If you look at the charts from last year, I took very few shots from the outside. This year I haven't had as many shots from the inside."

"When I came here, there were about 15 or 16 seasoned players," he said. "It was easy to move in (to the new system). This year it's a different team, there are different players and different shots."

IT WAS Wansbrough's scoring ability that interested York in bringing him to the Falcons program. Wansbrough was a two-time Metro Junior B all-star when he played for St. Michaels in Toronto.

In his final year at St. Michaels, he led the Ontario division with 70 goals and 55 assists, and served as team captain. Wansbrough admits he noticed a big difference between junior hockey in Canada and college hockey.

"In juniors there are three or four good players," Wansbrough said. "Up here everybody is a good player. It's not an individual game. It has to be a team effort."

Wansbrough has enjoyed team success as he has played on a CCHA and NCAA championship team. This year is a little different with the 3-5 record and he admitted the slow start is somewhat frustrating, but he is not about to give up.

"A lot of people counted us out, with all of our freshmen," Wansbrough said. "Here everyone wants to win and work hard, and the freshmen are getting better every game. Except for the one Ohio State game (7-3 loss last Friday) we have been in every game."

This weekend the Falcons will face Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. and Wansbrough certainly knows how to score against CU. His first two goals of last season came at the expense of the Golden Knights.



BG News/Phil Masturzo

Jamie Wansbrough (19) attempts to control the puck against Ferris State's Graham Craig in a recent series against the Bulldogs. Wansbrough scored his first goal of the season in the series against FSC.

Hard hitting makes rugby exciting

Remember when we were young and use to round up the neighbors to play "Smear the Queer?"

Well, some are still playing it here at college. Except now they choose up sides, add a few rules and call it rugby.

In the past, friends have constantly told me that I had to see a Bowling Green rugby match.

And when I asked why, they almost always give me the same response.

"Well it's fun to watch because it's so violent."

As an avid pro hockey fan of 14 years, I'd become a connoisseur of vintage violence. I had seen it all: sticks in the face, bone-crunching hits, career-ending injuries, not to mention your average half-dozen fights a game.

So, naturally anything short of the punishment dolled out in hockey just didn't cut it.

But, despite my stubbornness the invitations kept coming. Finally, I broke down and decided to go.

AS WE WALKED to College Park, where the matches are held, I figured with the temperature hovering at 30 degrees our group, a couple of stray dogs, and the town wino, if he was up yet, would be at this match.

Boy, was I wrong!

The four sections of bleachers were already packed and people were lined up along the near sideline three deep.

"It must be some kind of promotional day to get all these people out here, huh buddy," I said to the guy next to me.

"Smallest crowd of the

season," he answered.

But, while I was impressed with the turnout, I was confident I'd be disappointed with the match.

Rugby, is played a lot like football, except with a "pregnant" football. The object is to get the ball into the opponent's endzone thus scoring a "try" which is worth four points.

Prior to the match, an old man who I was convinced was the wino, told me that the opening kickoff is one of the most exciting plays of the game.

While he was talking, I was making sure I still had my wallet.

But, sure enough he was right.

BG KICKED off to the opponents, John Carroll University. The kickoff returner caught the ball, ran about 10 yards and then was the victim of a brutal croseline tackle which nearly decapitated him!

I became an instant fan.

A play from scrimmage is started with two sets of linemen facing each other, like in football, except in rugby it's called a "scrum," yes, a scrum. Six players on each team are arm and arm along the line of scrimmage and then the ball is rolled between the teams. Both teams try to kick the ball back to a waiting teammate who then starts a play.

An average rugby play resembles a last-second trick play that football teams use when a player runs upfield. Before he gets tackled, he laterals the ball to a teammate who then does the same.

This is where the hitting becomes intense. The ball carrier, like a quarterback in a wishbone offense, sacrifices his body for the team cause. He tries to make the defender think he is going to keep the ball and before he gets pummeled pitches to a teammate.

But, just because your team is on offense doesn't mean you can't dish out punishment. Two years ago the Falcons' Marty Moran shed a tackle by head-butting the defender. The blow broke the defender's cheekbone and cracked his skull, now that's a head-butt any pro wrestling fan would appreciate.

THE HITTING is incredible,

Sideline

Tom Reed
sports reporter

especially considering these players where no pads. And since each team is allowed just two substitutes, many players who get hurt must continue to play.

After watching about 15 minutes, tempers were flaring and I was waiting for the game's first fight. So, I ask a players on the sidelines about how many fights were in an average game?

"We don't usually get in fights because we party with these cowboys (the other team) after the game," he said.

As part of the post-game ritual the home team provides the kegs and they have a party. Assistant coach Roger Mazzarella has invited me to rugby parties before, but I

always declined.

These guys are clobbering opponents for two hours and their sober, just think when they had a few brews in them?

Rugby is not a varsity sport at BG and while it might be considered barbaric, the Falcons play it well. BG beat John Carroll 20-4, has recorded a 26-2 record and is ranked second in the nation.

In the past, Falcon rugby as received a bad rap for being just an excuse to drink, but BG's team has some notable accomplishments.

While receiving little media attention, rugby draws better crowds then some varsity sports. The Falcon Rugby & Football Club, which was established in 1968, has no trouble recruiting players. In fact, it has enough players to make four teams, which are separated into different skill levels.

So, it turned out to be a good afternoon after all. Rugby not only offers violence for the demented, like myself, but it's also a fun game to watch. While it's not as exciting as the Stanley Cup playoffs, I won't have to be dragged to a game next time.



BG News/Susan Cross

Bowling Green rugby player Mike Walsh soothes the pain of another battle with his two post-game friends; the ice bag and the cold beer.

Sports/cap

Football — The Falcons play their final home game of the season tomorrow when they face the Ohio University Bobcats. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Soccer — The kickers end their season Sunday when they travel to Dayton to take on the Dayton Flyers. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Hockey — The Falcon icers travel to Potsdam, N.Y. for a pair of games against Clarkson University. Both

tonight's and tomorrow's contest will be held in Walker Arena. Face off time for both matches is set for 7:30 p.m.

Men's Swimming — BG travels to Detroit to face Wayne State tomorrow beginning at 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming — The Falcons head for Oakland, Mich. to take on the Pioneers today beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball — The Falcon

spikers travel to Toledo tonight to challenge the Rockets in Centennial Hall at 7.

Men's Cross Country — The BG harriers pack their bags for Champaigne, Ill. where they will compete in regional competition tomorrow.

Women's Cross Country — The Falcon female harriers will also travel to Champaigne, Ill. for regional competition tomorrow.

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FRIDAY

The BG News Magazine

Northern Neighbors

On both sides of the border, Tigers fans chug their Molsons while Canadians shop at the "Ren Cen."

Raw works of Art

Professor Ron Bandy's students never have a dull morning; neither do the figures that the students sketch.

Cover Photo: A Greek restaurant's sign is overshadowed by the towers of the Renaissance Center, located just two blocks from Greektown in downtown Detroit...See story, page 6.

Friday photo by Jim Youll.

Friday/The BG News Magazine

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Dear Carolyn:

Here are the predictions that I believe will be headlines in the B.G. News on Halloween eve, October 30, 1984.

- 1) Newspapers support Presidential hopefuls
- 2) University enrollment dwindles in Ohio
- 3) \$1000 reward offered to recover stolen equipment
- 4) Source of CIA manual revealed
- 5) Guaranteed Student Loans have new requirements
- 6) Women's golf team wins invitational

See you at Trade Winds
on the 30th,
Tad Dickerson

Magic!

He leaves 'em clueless
with "tricks of the trade"

by Teresa Tarantino

Tad Dickerson mystifies people. He makes them believe they are seeing things (or not seeing things). Dickerson is a University graduate student in American Studies who pulls things out of his sleeve.

Dickerson's father gave him a magic set when he was 8 years old. Ever since then, he has been fascinated by magic and has been entertaining puzzled audiences.

In addition to being a semi-professional magician, Dickerson is a historian of magic. His Westside apartment is filled with memorabilia such as old newspaper articles, posters, props and ticket stubs from the magic shows of yesterday. His magical menagerie includes a mahogany box once owned by a Hungarian-Jewish vaudeville magician who fled German persecution.

Dickerson is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. During monthly meetings, he and his fellow magicians meet to swap stories and "tricks of the trade."

Many of the tricks that he exchanges were learned through apprenticing with several mentors, or professional magicians. He said he has been very fortunate to have run into many magicians willing to share trade secrets.

During a Toledo performance of "The Magic of David Copperfield," Dickerson was fortunate to meet the

"master of illusion," Copperfield himself. Though he did obtain the performer's autograph, he was disappointed that time didn't allow the two to swap secrets.

Dickerson performs many types of magic, but his favorites are comedy magic and illusions, which make up a good portion of his act.

During a recent show at Portside in Toledo, he demonstrated mentalism,



FRIDAY/Jim Youli

Magician Tad Dickerson predicted the lead stories in *The BG News* and *The Blade* as a tribute to master magician Harry Houdini.

a type of illusion he described as "apparent telepathic ability."

In front of 1,000 people, during his performance he revealed his predictions of what the headlines would be in that day's *Blade*. The predictions had been made a week before the actual date and kept by officials at Portside to keep the act legitimate.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Dickerson performed the same illusion for *The BG News* when he revealed his prediction of the lead stories in that day's *News*.

Dickerson performed the feat to draw attention to National Magic Week and pay tribute to Harry Houdini, the famous illusionist who died on Halloween.

During the week prior to Oct. 30 Dickerson mailed a letter to the *News* which contained what he believed would be the front page stories on Halloween Eve.

Dickerson asked that the letter be placed in a large envelope, sealed and marked with the date and time it arrived, then placed in a locked file. The day the paper came out, the predictions were revealed at a luncheon with Carolyn Van Schaik, editor of the *News*.

That afternoon, Dickerson pulled from the sealed, postmarked envelope a sheet of paper that correctly listed each of the front page stories of Tuesday's *News*. Along with listing all of the day's front page news the letter also made reference to an article that was indexed on the front page about

the women's golf team.

Dickerson made it clear that he was not claiming to be a prophet.

"Everything I do is accomplished by natural means and can be done by anyone, with a little practice," he said.

But the question still remains: How did he do it? Dickerson said he cannot foresee the future. However, the letter which he sent to the *News* contained information that no one knew ahead of time.

Dickerson uses a simple statement of fact to explain this and all other illusions: "People see what they think they see."

Dickerson is teaching others the fun of magic through a UAO mini-course. In the course he teaches "sleight-of-hand tricks" that can be performed with everyday objects such as cards, coins and string.

Dickerson is currently working toward one main goal as a magician: to perform for the president of the United States. He said that since Merlin the Magician performed for King Arthur, it has been the greatest honor of any magician to perform for the head of his nation.

On the way to the White House, Dickerson says he will perform for any occasion, birthday parties, school children and all cynics.

Teresa Tarantino is a junior news/editorial journalism major from Seven Hills, Ohio.

"Summer and Smoke" flawless

by Shelly Trusty

I looked for problems in BG Theater's production of Tennessee Williams drama, "Summer and Smoke," when I watched it in its final dress rehearsal on Wednesday night. The problems I found were a handful of final-dress lighting miscues - nothing else. The show was fabulous!

The play is a story of Alma Wine-miller (Eileen Nowacki) and John Buchanan Jr. (Tim Murnen). It is a story of the perception of human life from two angles: Alma, the daughter of a minister, sees life as a means to satisfy the soul. John, the son of a doctor, sees life as a means to satisfy the body. John believes in erotic love; Alma believes in platonic love. Alma and John grow up next door to each other, idolize each other, and stick stubbornly to their own beliefs.

I can't imagine a better-cast show. Nowacki skillfully masters the character of the high-strung, overly dramatic, unsure Alma Wine-miller. The puritanical young woman shines and lives in Nowacki's acting style. Murnen is equally wonderful as John Buchanan. He makes lechery and drunkenness almost appealing as the loveable and confused young doctor.

The fire in the show, (the thing that made it click) was the chemistry between these actors. In the second act when the bottom falls out of the relationship between Alma and John, I felt it coming before it was spoken.

The supporting cast was strong also. Every part was played to its fullest extent - which reflected not only the capabilities of a fine bunch of actors and actresses, but the superior skill of the director, Dr. Charles Boughton. Especially amus-



FRIDAY/Jim Youl

A mentally ill Mrs. Wine-miller (Liz Hamernik, junior English major) busies herself with a jigsaw puzzle while her daughter Alma (Eileen Nowacki, graduate student in theater) talks on the telephone with the man she loves despite their opposite views of what love should be.

ing was Karen Righter in the part of Mrs. Bassett - the part was not extensive, but she made it memorable.

Overall, I have to say that this is the best play I have seen at the University. It was cast well, the scenery is

well designed and the costumes are delightful. I would not hesitate to recommend this play to anyone.

"Summer and Smoke" is playing at the Main Auditorium November 9-10, and 14-17 at 8:00 p.m.. Admission is \$4

for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Shelly Trusty is a junior English major from Reno, Nevada.

Field vital and moving in 'Places'

by Chris Foran

Robert Benton has it in for the American family.

In 1979, he first let the typical upwardly mobile family have it in "Kramer vs. Kramer," a realistic portrayal of the breakup and rebuilding of the Kramer household. Opening the scene is Meryl Streep's abrupt exit from her life as wife and mother. The Oscar-winning drama showed the fractured family fight its battle for survival and win.

In "Places in the Heart," Benton's new film starring Sally Field, he lets the family have it with both barrels. This time, the husband's equally abrupt exit forces the wife to come to terms facing the crisis of daily living - alone with two little kids.

Set in a small Texas town during the Depression, the story opens with a jolt: Edna Spaulding's (Field) sheriff husband dies from a random bullet fired by a drunken kid. Knowing she cannot support herself and her two young children on the family's minuscule savings, she turns first to her sister Margaret (Lindsay Crouse) and then to the bank, which tells her

she will have to sell her house or be ready to lose it.

But Edna is of a determined breed. Snapping into action, she hires a black drifter named Moze (Danny Glover) and takes in a blind boarder (John Malkovich) to help make ends meet. She puts all her hope, determination and drive into her 30-acre farm, planting cotton with the long-shot hope of pulling in the first harvest and picking up the accompanying bonus prize.

As you might expect, "Places in the Heart" is a story of little people fighting to survive and winning - showing that the problems of three little people do amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world, after all. In many ways, this movie is closer to "Terms of Endearment" than "Kramer."

It is on that level that "Places" is most successful. Benton, as in "Kramer," is able to turn the screen into his emotion-laden canvas, and the results are occasionally moving and at times stirring, thanks in part to cinematographer Nestor Almendros who worked on "Kramer."

Benton shows in the film that he has

mastered the art of drawing supreme performances from quality actors. Field, whose Edna Spaulding tends to come across like a Depression-era version of "Norma Rae," manages to deliver the determination needed to make her character vital and moving.

Her two pillars of support, Malkovich and Glover, master the screen. Malkovich, whose current off-Broadway play is the smash of the New York stage scene, could be another Sam Shepard; his quietly stirring portrayal of the blind veteran who must come to terms with his handicap quickly becomes a metaphor for the film as a whole.

Where "Places" misses is in its efforts to stray away from that theme of triumph over adversity. An inexplicable affair between Margaret's husband (Ed Harris) and her best friend (Viola Amy Madigan) deflates the film's potential power. Harris (who played John Glenn in "The Right Stuff" and a mercenary in "Under Fire") and Madigan ("Love Letters," "Streets of Fire") deliver strong performances despite the ambiguity of their characters which further undercut the film's impact.

Chris Foran is a popular culture graduate student from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Places in the Heart

Written and directed by Robert Benton
Cinematography by Nestor Almendros

Sally Field.....	Edna Spaulding
Lindsay Crouse.....	Margaret Lomax
Ed Harris.....	Wayne Lomax
Amy Madigan.....	Viola
John Malkovich.....	Mr. Will
Danny Glover.....	Moze

Rated: PG...3 stars

'American Dreamer' erratic despite acting talent

(AP) - "American Dreamer" can't decide whether it wants to be a screwball comedy, a spy thriller or a fantasy. As a result, it fails in all departments despite attractive players and lush settings in Paris.

By writing an imitation of the immensely popular Rebecca Ryan novels, Williams wins a trip to Paris. Her husband declines to accompany her. On her first day in Paris, she is struck by a car outside Notre Dame. When she regains consciousness, she believes she is Rebecca Ryan.

Wait a minute, folks. Do you really expect us to believe that a blow on the head transforms this American housewife into a superspy? The rest of the movie is a confused spy caper that offers much movement and little logic. Williams' unwilling assistant is Tom Conti, son of the author of the romantic novels. The dynamic British actor, who was nominated for an Academy Award for "Reuben, Reu-

ben," is totally wasted as the exasperated companion who inevitably falls in love with the American scatter-brain.

JoBeth Williams is one of Ameri-

ca's brightest young actresses, as she demonstrated in "The Big Chill." She is asked to do the impossible in "American Dreamer," but she gives it a gallant try. The director is Rick

Rosenthal, whose style lacks the crispness to pull off what was intended as high comedy.

The rating is PG, possibly because of two fairly innocent bed scenes.

The Charts: Billboard Magazine's Top Tens

(AP) - The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
2. "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
3. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)

4. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
5. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
6. "Out of Touch" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
7. "Better Be Good to Me" Tina Turner (Capitol)
8. "Strut" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
9. "All Through the Night" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
10. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Motown)

TOP LP'S

1. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)-Platinum
3. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)-Platinum
4. "The Woman in Red" Soundtrack (Motown)
5. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)-Platinum
6. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)-Platinum
7. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)-Platinum
8. "Volume One" The Honeydrippers (Esparanza)
9. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)-Platinum
10. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)-Platinum

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and Tony Gibson

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the Funky Bunch"
"Suite"
"C-duced"

MODEL

Fonda Smith

MC Mel Bichi

JUDGES:

- Don Payne, Producer/ Director WBGU-TV
- Charlene Mitchell - Rodgers, Pres. Media Consultants and General Mgr. WSHJ-FM (88) Detroit Michigan
- Charles Lee, Performance Director, Univ. of Toledo
- BGSU Faculty/Staff Member

SINGERS

FEMALE

Lisa Williams
Kim Toth
Angela Williams
Susan May Donley
Jennifer Groman
Kimberly Williams

MALE

Timothy Craig
Brett Collins
Eric Wolber
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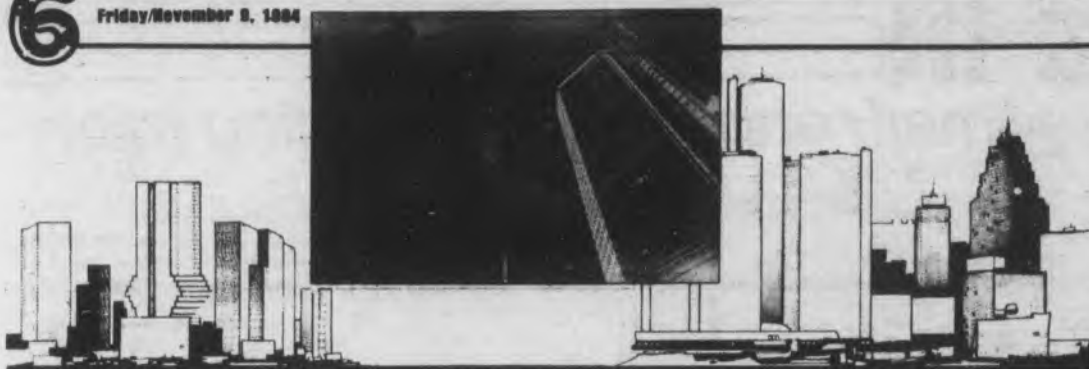
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by Leane Costello

It's Friday afternoon and you're walking home from your last class. Immediately you think about the weekend ahead. Excited? No, because it takes almost as much mental energy to decide how to reward five days of hard work as it did to accomplish it. There just is not enough to do in Bowling Green.

You want to get away for a while. Well, how does visiting a major city and even another country sound? Straight up U.S. 75, only an hour and a half away is your key to an experience which can relieve the recurrent boredom of Bowling Green - a visit to "the other set" of "Twin Cities."

Not only is Detroit, Mich., the home of the champion Tigers, but also the home of the downtown riverfront Renaissance Center and nearby Greektown. And just across the Detroit River is what Detroit residents call their twin city: Windsor, Ontario, Canada where the American dollar stretches 25 percent, eh.

Journeying north to twin territory you tour ...

• THE RENAISSANCE CENTER ...



You've never seen anything like this circular architectural wonder that soars 73 stories above the riverfront skyline. Four gleaming chrome and glass towers housing thousands of the city's business offices are interconnected by one of Detroit's finest shopping locales, the "World of Shops." In the center is the tallest tower, the classy Westin Hotel.

Inside, you'll find the atmosphere luxurious and relaxing. The spacious lobby, from which you can enter any tower, contains a mini-lake and an abundance of hanging plants and trees, accentuated by sunlight streaming down from huge skylights. Winding stairways link the four shopping levels, and you can rest on plush couches encased in tiny round balconies, called "cocktail pods."

Surrounding the lobby is the mall-lover's heaven complete with elegant clothing and shoe stores, book stores, record stores, jewelry shops and a variety of lounges and specialty restaurants. The Center's highlight, however, is its menagerie of artwork and gift shops. You may find your favorite snack stop to be The Cookie Machine, which offers a delicious assortment of crunchy, chewy cookie delights.

• GREEKTOWN ...

Nestled in downtown Detroit just two blocks west of the Renaissance Center is a colorful block rich in Greek heritage. Monroe Avenue, its "main drag," is a concentration of

Greek "tavernas," cafes, markets, bakeries and boutiques. As you shop, you're put into a festive mood by the lilting melodies of traditional Greek music that many store proprietors play.

Passing the tiny stores, the rich smells of baked goods beckon you. And once you submit, it's all over! Trays upon trays of baklava samples meet the eyes, and eventually, your stomach. Baklava, with its thirty layers of filo dough squishing with nut paste and honey, is a sweet, gooey treat that's an all-time favorite of visitors and Greeks alike, said Sakie Dionysopoulos, manager of the Athens Bakery and Grocery Company.

The Yasoo Ice Cream Parlor and Greek Bakery is another place you won't want to miss. Besides ice cream specialties, you can tempt yourself with rumbaba, a rum-soaked type of creme cake; nut rolls, honey cookies and Greek cigars - edible ones of chocolate, rum and nuts in a creamy pastry.

Vistors from BG will attest that one of Greektown's best eating establishments is the Old Parthenon Restaurant on Monroe Avenue. For the first course, you can further stuff yourself with stuffed grapeleaves. Next, you can have your choice of Greek antipasto or olives accompanied by a sweet red Greek wine. Or if you're the brave type, sample the squid and octopus marinated in tangy lemon sauce!

The Parthenon's specialty, according to its owner, is lamb made a variety of ways - barbecued, roasted, shish-kebabs or folded into gyros. Capped by spumoni ice cream or yogurt with honey, a meal at the Parthenon would be a luscious experience compatible with your student's

pocketbook.

The experience doesn't have to end here. Later in the evening you can sip savory Greek coffee at one of Greektown's tavernas and be entertained with traditional Greek singing and dancing. A warning - you may be asked to join in!

• WINDSOR TRAVELING TIPS ...



U.S. 75 will take you directly to the Ambassador Bridge, the longest suspension bridge between two countries. Spanning two miles, the bridge presents you with a breathtaking sight of the two countries separated by the Detroit River, as well as a clear view of the gleaming Renaissance Center gracing Detroit's waterfront.

Customs is not so pleasant, however. Uniformed officials will curiously question your motives for entering Canada and ask about your car's contents. After the ordeal, don't breathe the heavy sigh of relief, for the same will happen going back to the States. As long as you have no more than \$400 dollars worth of Canadian goods, you'll be fine, according to customs personnel.

While on the subject of goods, you'll find shopping in Windsor a great economic advantage for your shrinking student budget. Most stores will give an exchange rate of 20-25 cents on every U.S. dollar. For instance, if you buy a record for \$8, the cashier will give you up to \$2 dollars back. But beware of Canadian merchants hoping to capitalize on American naivete. They will up their prices so visitors will think they're saving a bundle, but



The busiest street in Greektown is lined with shops, most of which

Detroit A dose



Two boys run past an ice cream store in Greektown.

ROADTRIP



shops, most of which are bakeries or taverns.

FRIDAY/Jim Youll(5)



Merchants in Windsor have taken extra steps to attract American tourists and their dollars. Although most stores pay a "premium" on American funds, the best exchange rates are usually only available at banks.



Bill Lialios, owner of an ice cream shop in Greektown, relaxes with a Greek-language newspaper at the counter of his store.

A double dose of fun Windsor



ektown.

in actuality are not. So shop smartly! Most banks will give the top exchange rate, which is about 30 percent on your dollar, so you may want to exchange your money for Canadian currency before leaving.

• WINDSOR NIGHTLIFE ...

After leaving the Ambassador Bridge and customs, head west on Sandwich Street until you come to Riverside Avenue. Turn right and it will lead you on a scenic route along the waterfront to downtown Windsor, its center for fine shopping, eating and entertainment.

The Olde Fish Market on 156 Chatham St. is a favorite of Americans, said manager Nick Fanas.

"Seventy percent of our clientele are from around Detroit," he said. The restaurant's specialty is an enormous variety of fresh fish and shellfish. Downstairs, however, is the main attraction for visitors, said Fanas.

The English-style pub, Coach and Horses, is a cozy atmosphere where you can enjoy hearty English fare and the best of English and Canadian beers. According to bartender Carrie Guest, the most popular beers are Molson's Canadian, Labatt's Blue, Old Vienna and Molson Brador, a very potent brew which Guest said was most popular on weekends. Canada's drinking age is 19, one of the main reasons why college students love to socialize in Windsor.

A livelier nightspot, said Guest, is Peachy's, a combination bar and pizza parlor best known for its spicy chicken wings. Canadian and American students celebrate their weekend's reprieve with pizza, chicken wings and Peachy's "Frozen Fantasies," delightful concoctions of fruits mixed in margaritas, chi chis, daquiris and pina coladas.

On a downtown corner of the waterfront is Komedly Korner, a nightclub

where comedians from all over America entertain those who need a good laugh. By the end of the evening, you'll need assistance getting out of the place, (and not because you become staggering drunk, although that also is possible), but because you have laughed yourself delirious.

"Windsor is the only point where the city of Detroit looks good from," joked one of the comedians as he referred to the glamorously lit Renaissance Center across the river.

He may be right considering Detroit's reputation, but with the champion Tigers and an ethnic town that will smack 20 pounds on a tourist, Detroit has spicy character. And combined with Windsor's class hotspots, the two make for an awesome roadtrip.

Leane Costello is a senior journalism major from Los Angeles, California.

by Kim M. Zitko

Life Drawing is not the typical idea of an "average" art class. There is no bowl of plastic fruit on a pedestal in the center of the room. Instead, a nude male model poses on a raised platform. Students take part in the life-drawing class taught by art professor Ron Bandy.

A great deal of art uses the human figure in some way, said Bandy, director of the painting department at the University.

"It's very important to know how to draw properly. Once you can do that, then you can do it personally, and then you can take your art in any direction you want."

Drawing nude models is not some-

thing new to society, and students in Bandy's class believe it is easier to draw a model who is not wearing any clothes. "The human figure is one of the most difficult things to draw," said Patsy Ehrbor, a junior art therapy major. "You can get the proportions together a lot easier when you are not worrying about the folds of their clothing."

Cheryl Hudson, junior graphic design major, said she was anxious about the course. "I was nervous at first, but as long as it doesn't bother them, it doesn't bother me," she said. "You really forget the model is even there at all."

The easiest way to prepare students for the class is by not preparing

No bowl of fruit in this art course

them at all, said Bandy. "The more apprehensive I am going into it, the more apprehensive they are about the class."

The atmosphere of the class is as relaxed or as uptight as the student

modeling.

"People just don't understand it. They put nude modeling in a sexual context and it doesn't belong there," she protested.

This is the third year that Marci (who prefers to remain anonymous) has been modeling. The junior elementary education and art major worked one year at Ohio Northern University before coming to the University. She went from \$8 an hour to minimum wage, the salary paid by the University.

"I don't do it for the money. I do it mainly because of the people," she said. "I get to know them personally through their art, and the way they create me."

Unlike Marci, this is Paul's first exposure to modeling. The 21-year-old senior (who also prefers to remain anonymous), majoring in political science began posing for the life-drawing classes just this semester.

"I'm in the work study program and needed to find a job," Paul said. "All the other jobs seemed so mundane," Paul said, adding that modeling gives him time to think.

"I never concentrate on what I'm doing, but rather on anything from what I'll have for lunch to my class assignments."

In his 17 years at the University, Bandy said he has never encountered any negative experiences while teaching the course.

"The only problem I have ever faced is not having models show up."

There are six models employed in the department: four women and two men. Bandy uses a model he feels will best illustrate the particular problem he is emphasizing, and therefore they work on an on-call basis.

The course is a requirement for all areas of art studied, but many non-art majors are enrolled, Bandy said.

"The purpose of the course is to understand as well as learn to draw the human figure."

For art majors and non-art majors alike, the life-drawing class is a course to understand the phenomenal design of the human body.

Kim Zitko is a senior magazine journalism major from Willowick, Ohio.



FRIDAY/Jim Youll

A student, who declined to be identified, practices drawing the human figure of Marci, a junior elementary education and art major, during Life Drawing class.

makes it, Bandy said. "There's nothing sexual about the class or about total nudity. It's cold, cut and dried, but it's hard to convince people of that."

Marci, a 21-year-old model for the life-drawing class said she has received negative reactions toward her

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DAYTIME

AFTERNOON

12:00

- NEWS (THU, FRI)
- FAMILY FEUD (FRI)
- NOVA (FRI)
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (MON)
- AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (TUE)
- EVENING AT POPS (WED)
- SECRETS OF A DESERT SEA (THU)
- THE BRADY BUNCH (FRI)
- LATE NIGHT AMERICA (FRI)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI)
- CFL FOOTBALL (MON, WED)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
- HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU)
- MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)

12:30

- TENNIS (FRI)
- THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
- MOVIE (MON)
- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (FRI)
- RYAN'S HOPE (FRI)
- I LOVE LUCY (FRI)
- AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R) (FRI)
- AUTO RACING (THU)
- MOVIE (THU)

1:00

- DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI)
- ALL MY CHILDREN (FRI)
- CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN BROWN (FRI)
- VICTORY GARDEN (MON)
- FALL PREVIEW (TUE)
- SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (WED)
- MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)
- MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE (MON)
- NOVA (WED)
- EVENING AT POPS (THU)
- MOVIE (WED)

1:30

- AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
- DICK VAN DYKE (TUE)
- ARTQUERY (FRI)
- GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO (MON)
- MICROWAVE COOKERY (TUE)
- QUILTING (WED)
- JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' (THU)
- MOVIE (TUE)

2:00

- WOK WITH VAN (THU, FRI)
- MARY TYLER MOORE (TUE)
- ANOTHER WORLD (FRI)
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE (FRI)
- MATINEE AT THE BUJOU (FRI)
- MOVIE (MON-THU)
- MYSTERY! (MON)
- GREEN BAY PACKERS (FRI)

THE GRANDSTAND FRANCHISE (WED)

THE ARRANGER SESSIONS WITH BILLY TAYLOR (THU)

POCKET BILLIARDS (FRI)

MOVIE (FRI)

CAPITOL (MON-THU)

CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

SNEAK PREVIEWS (TUE)

BOWLING (MON)

AUTO RACING (WED)

TRACK AND FIELD (THU)

MOVIE MUSEUM (FRI)

GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)

CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

SANTA BARBARA (FRI)

GENERAL HOSPITAL (FRI)

INSPECTOR GADGET (TUE-FRI)

THE GET ALONG GANG (MON)

COLORSOUNDS (FRI)

DINNER AT JULIA'S (MON)

SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (TUE)

KATHY'S KITCHEN (WED)

COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)

TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)

INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE)

MOVIE (MON, THU)

TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI)

BUGS BUNNY (FRI)

READING RAINBOW (FRI)

VOYAGE OF THE MIMI (MON-THU)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON, TUE)

MOVIE (TUE)

RITUALS (MON-THU)

DO IT FOR YOURSELF (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

LOVE BOAT (MON-THU)

THE WATONS (FRI)

FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL (FRI)

G.I. JOE (MON-THU)

SESAME STREET (R)

THE FLINTSTONES (FRI)

TRAP SHOOTING (WED)

MOVIE (FRI)

DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU)

KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET (FRI)

SPREAD YOUR WINGS (MON)

THE PAPAL VISIT (TUE)

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (WED)

COMING UP ROSE (THU)

FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL (MON, TUE)

TRANSFORMERS (WED)

THU

MUSIC VIDEOS

HYDROPLANE RACING (WED)

MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (FRI)

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (MON, WED-FRI)

IT TAKES TWO (FRI)

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (MON-THU)

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (FRI)

HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (FRI)

MISTER ROGERS (R)

SOLID GOLD HITS (FRI)

PKA KARATE (THU)

THE JEFFERSONS (FRI)

NEWS (FRI)

PEOPLE'S COURT (FRI)

THREE'S COMPANY (MON-THU)

M*A*S*H (FRI)

READING RAINBOW (FRI)

WHAT'S HAPPENING!! (FRI)

THE NPAA AWARDS: TV NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE YEAR (FRI)

OHIO BUSINESSES (MON)

ON THE LINE (TUE)

ART BEAT (WED)

UNIVERSITY VIEW (THU)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI)

POCKET BILLIARDS (WED)

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1984

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EVENING

6:00

NEWS

\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES

EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

6:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Featured: Jennifer Beals: primetime programming's treatment of sex.

ROGER WHITTAKER IN KENYA

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

DUKES OF HAZZARD

BUSINESS REPORT

M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

GOLF Kapalus International Championship second round (live from Maui, Hawaii).

7:30

P.M. MAGAZINE

An interview with comedian Joe Piscopo: a visit with an 80-year-old grandmother who is a national record holder weightlifter; a preview of

the mini-series "Ellis Island."

FAMILY FEUD

PEOPLE'S COURT

WLD AMERICA "Time Of The Grizzly" Marty Stouffer explores the life, history, and habitat of the grizzly bear. (R)

THREE'S COMPANY

DUKES OF HAZZARD

Bo and Luke are arrested and sentenced to chain gang duty by a neighboring county sheriff.

TOMMY HUNTER

SHOW Guests: David Frizzell, Keltie Hawland, Debbie Beauchamp, the Seldons.

V. Diana captures Mike by using his son Sean as bait, impressing him and attempting to convince him the war is over.

BENSON

Benson is pursued by the police while trying to rescue the Governor, Clayton and Kraus from the Van Dyne mansion. (Part 2 of 2) (Q)

WEEK IN REVIEW

MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Patton" (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The colorful and controversial General George S. Patton launches stormy military campaigns from Europe to North Africa during World War II.

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of an arms dealer, but the G-men seem more interested in retrieving the merchandise than in making the arrest.

MATT HOUSTON Houston becomes a hostage for a \$10 million ransom when he is double-crossed during his attempt to rescue his cousin from a Vietnamese prison. (Part 2 of 2) (Q)

SUPERBOUTS OF THE '70S Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (January 1974 in New York). (R)

TEXAS LIGHTNING (1981) Channing Mitchell, Maureen McCormick. A boy's weekend hunting trip with his father turns into an initiation into manhood. R

POTTERS AT WORK A rare look at the craft and precision of rural potters in two remote Japanese mountain villages.

MEDIA PROBES Victor Borge offers a humorous exploration of the impact of language on culture. (R) Q

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12:30

FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS

MOVIE ★★½ "The Night Stalker" (1971) Darren McGavin, Carol Lynley.

HORSE RACING Breeders' Cup Championship Series, live from Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.

DO IT YOURSELF SHOW Completing the kitchen with wiring, plumbing, cabinets, fixtures, flooring and ceiling.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan State at Iowa (TMC) **MOVIE ★★½** "Endangered Species" (1982) Robert Ulrich, Jolbeth Williams.

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP A demonstration of the geometric decorative technique of chip carving.

HYDROPLANE RACING "Stroh's Thunderbolt"

CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE An exploration of the federal government's ability to conduct covert operations within a Constitutional framework that guarantees freedom of the press. (R) □

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Freddie Powers sings "Daddy's Home," and Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard play a sampling of their favorites.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Washington at USC

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State at South Carolina (ESPN) **NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS** Highlights of the 1977 Dallas Cowboys and 1978 Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)

FIRING LINE "Christianity Alongside Other Faiths" Guests: Benedictine monk David Steindt-Rast, professors Langdon Gilkey, Donald Lopez Jr. and Steven Rockefeller.

HAWAIIAN SPECTRUM (TMC) **MOVIE ★★½** "The Man From Snowy River" (1982) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson.

CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS Film director John Huston discusses his career. □

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione responds to the charge that he exploited the first black Miss America.

CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (ESPN) **GOLF** Kapalua International Championship third round (live from Maui, Hawaii).

PAINTING CERAMICS **THE RACE FOR NUMBER ONE: COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Report College football scores and highlights from around the country and a look at next week's major contests.

CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE

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NATURE A look at the highland peoples of Papua, New Guinea and the persistence of their time-honored respect for the island's birds. (R) □

STAR TREK: THE BILBO Featured: "Fighting to Live" (1934) starring Geyford Pendleton; shorts "Hollywood on Parade" (1932), "The Seeing Eye" (1936); cartoon "The Cats' Canary" (1932); chapter 3 of "The Phantom Creeps" (1939) starring Bela Lugosi.

MOVIE ★★ "Rumble Fish" (1983) Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke. Two brothers are misfits in a small town and one remains a hero to neighborhood thugs. (R)

THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

13 REPORTS

NEWS

JUDGE Humphries hears the case of a spiritualist accused of bilking an elderly woman out of \$15,000. □

HEE HAW

DIVORCE COURT

SOLID GOLD

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Barchester Chronicles" Although Mr. Harding is legally vindicated through Archdeacon Grantly's efforts, Harding believes he has a moral duty to resign. (Part 2 of 7) □

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

MUPPETS

DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE Guest: Tony Esposito

WEEKEND MAGAZINE

NEWTON'S APPLE How lie detectors work; why golf balls have dimples; what causes hiccup. □

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Missouri at Oklahoma State

AIRWOLF Commandos hunt an advanced military helicopter from the heavily guarded plant of its manufacturer.

NHL HOCKEY Montreal Canadiens at Calgary Flames

DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold's new friend and neighbor Carmela is persuaded to beat up the school bully, who is picking on Sam.

T.J. HOOKER Hooker is reunited with former partner Jim Cody (Jim Brown) to solve a gangland-style murder but the case becomes muddled when it appears Cody's daughter may be involved. □

MOVIE ★★½ "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell. Two showgirls head for Paris knowing that "diamonds are a girl's best friend."

STAR SEARCH

MOVIE ★★ "Stronboli" (1950) Legid Bergman, Maria Vitale. Unsuccessful in improving her lot through marriage, a poor fisherman's wife yearns for something better.

MOVIE ★★½ "The Right Stuff" (1983) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. Based on the novel by Tom Wolfe. The selec-

tion and training of the first American astronauts take place amid political maneuvering and media hype during the first years of the space program. PG □

GIMME A BREAK Neil learns that Joey has been cutting school to spend his afternoons breakdancing at the beach.

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

MOVIE ★★ "Color Him Dead" (1974) Gayle Hunnicutt, Stephen Rea. A husband-and-wife private-eye team try to catch a killer before he can murder their client.

LOVE BOAT Doc's romantic plans are quashed when his ex-wife's fiancée boards the ship; a recent divorcee shares a secret with a man she's just met; a woman learns a startling secret about her travel-companion uncle. □

MOVIE ★★ "Birdman Of Alcatraz" (1962) Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden. During his 53 years of imprisonment, Robert Stroud becomes a world authority on birds.

DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Features drum and bugle corps in competition and announcement of the winner, from Atlanta.

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Gary Morris performs a series of his hits including "Healed For A Heartache" and "The Love She Found In Me," and Gail Davies does "Someone Is Looking For Someone Like You" and "You're A Hard Dog To Keep Under The Porch."

MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER A valuable jade necklace proves to be the key to solving the murder of Velda's brother.

FINDER OF LOST LOVES Gary searches for a girl whom his client has seen but never met, and Delaney begins a quest for a man believed drowned in a boating accident seven years ago.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Northwestern

NEWS

NATIONAL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT

SPORTSCENTER

NEWS

ABC NEWS

MOVIE ★★½ "Billy Jack" (1971) Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor. An ex-Green Beret champions the cause of a freedom school for runaways on an Arizona Indian reservation.

MOVIE ★★ "Hell Is For Heroes" (1962) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. A squad of American GIs is ordered to hold back the Germans at any cost.

COUNTRY EXPRESS (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Porfy's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier. In Florida in the late 1950s, a gang of fun-loving high school boys seek revenge against the proprietor of a local brothel. (R) □

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AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Gary Morris performs a series of his hits including "Healed For A Heartache" and "The Love She Found In Me," and Gail Davies does "Someone Is Looking For Someone Like You" and "You're A Hard Dog To Keep Under The Porch."

MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER A valuable jade necklace proves to be the key to solving the murder of Velda's brother.

FINDER OF LOST LOVES Gary searches for a girl whom his client has seen but never met, and Delaney begins a quest for a man believed drowned in a boating accident seven years ago.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Northwestern

NEWS

NATIONAL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT

SPORTSCENTER

NEWS

ABC NEWS

MOVIE ★★½ "Billy Jack" (1971) Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor. An ex-Green Beret champions the cause of a freedom school for runaways on an Arizona Indian reservation.

MOVIE ★★ "Hell Is For Heroes" (1962) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin. A squad of American GIs is ordered to hold back the Germans at any cost.

COUNTRY EXPRESS (TMC) **MOVIE ★★** "Porfy's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier. In Florida in the late 1950s, a gang of fun-loving high school boys seek revenge against the proprietor of a local brothel. (R) □

STAR SEARCH

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Ohio State at Northwestern

her efforts to build a center for urban delinquents.

MOVIE ★★ "Str Crazy" (1980) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder. Two down-on-their-luck New Yorkers, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days learning to cope and plotting to escape. (Viewer Discretion Advised) (R)

NATURE Natural history photographer Wolfgang Beyer's film record of a winter spent in Yellowstone National Park. (C)

PUTTING ON THE HITS (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "A Night in Heaven" (1983) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Anne Warren. A married college instructor has an affair with one of her students who works as a male exotic dancer. (R)

THIS WEEK'S MUSIC

JEWEL IN THE CROWN Jimmy Clark seduces Sarah Layton, and Mabel's final wish creates a rift between Barbie Batchelor and Mabel Layton. (C)

MOVIE ★★ "Married A Career" (Premier) Teri Copley, Timothy Daly. Inspired by his co-workers' bets to the contrary, an affable engineer launches a daunting pursuit for a date with the beautiful and witty model he saw on television.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Barthelemy Chronicle" The new Bishop of Barthelemy and his manipulative wife arrive, accompanied by an ambitious young chaplain. (Part 3 of 7) (C)

ESPN SUPERBOUTS OF THE '70S Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks (Sept. 1978 in New Orleans). (R)

STAR SEARCH (TMC) MOVIE ★★ 1/2 "The Dead Zone" (1983) Christopher Walken, Brooks Adams. After coming out of a coma, a shy schoolteacher has the power to foresee and change catastrophic events. (R)

WE'LL MEET AGAIN A reprise of Dame Vera Lynn's 1983 Remembrance Day concert from the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre with selections including "Li Marlene," "It's Be Seeing You," "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." (R)

LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS Steve Allen hosts a collection of celebrity goofs. Burt Reynolds, John Ritter, Dinah Shore, Don Rickles, Henry Winkler, Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams win the credit. (C)

MYSTERY! "Rumpole Of The Bailey" Rumpole defends a petty crook against a charge of armed robbery and helps a young woman barrister launch her career. (C)

WELCOME HOME The emotions of veterans, families and friends are captured in this cinematic account of their visit to Washington, D.C., in November 1982, for the dedication of the

Vietnam Memorial. (R)

ESPN SUPERBOUTS OF THE '80S Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran (Nov. 1981 in Las Vegas).

KENNETH COPELAND

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE: YOU ARE NOT ALONE An examination of the ways victims of the organic brain disease and their families cope with its effects.

NATIONAL Nation's Business follows the news. (C)

HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS Successive phases of Jewish emigration to America are traced from 1654 to 1932, and varied patterns of Jewish experience in different parts of the U.S. are examined. (C)

MONTE PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

NEWSFINAL

AT THE MOVIES

MOVIE ★★ "Annie Hall" (1977) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. A nightclub comic and an aspiring singer share their neuroses in an on-again, off-again romance.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Ed McMahon, John Hillerman.

FOR MY PEOPLE (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (1983) John Cleese, Michael Palin. The Seven Ages of Man provide the loose framework for a series of comic episodes spoofing everything from sexual reproduction to glutony. (R)

MICHIGAN REPLAY

SPORTS THE FINAL WORD

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Ed McMahon, John Hillerman.

700 CLUB Scheduled: Alaska as the last great frontier; the fear of nuclear war. (ESPN) GOLF Kaplas International Championship final round (from Maui, Hawaii). (R)

AT THE MOVIES

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1984

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EVENING

6:00

NEWS

\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES

ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Sign of Four" (1982) Ian Richardson, David Healy, Sherlock Holmes

investigates a robbery and murder in this version of the classic Arthur Conan Doyle mystery.

6:30

CBS NEWS

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BUSINESS REPORT

7:00

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Donna Reed.

SHELLEY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

DUKES OF HAZZARD

BUSINESS REPORT

M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30

P.M. MAGAZINE Search for Heidi; behind the scenes on the latest James Bond thriller "A View To A Kill"; Loretta Swit takes a look at the rare peregrine falcon.

ROBIN'S NEST

FAMILY FEUD

PEOPLE'S COURT

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the 1983 Los Angeles Raiders. (R)

8:00

SCARECROW AND MRS. KING A crowd is kidnapped by a white slavery ring leader while she and Lee are attempting to rescue three agents from behind the Iron Curtain.

HANGIN' IN Kate must settle a domestic dispute between her accountant and his wife, and Mike decides to leave the Centre to do volunteer work in Africa. (C)

TV'S SLOPPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Loretta Lynn and Adrian Zmed are practical joke victims; gaffes from "The A-Team" and "Days of Our Lives."

CALL TO GLORY Raynor and Vanessa counsel another couple facing domestic difficulties, and Carl receives disturbing news about his health.

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE A wealthy and powerful Emma Hart (Dorothy Kerr), nearly 60, recalls her escape from her oppressive life as a young servant on the Fairley estate in Yorkshire. Left pregnant and abandoned, Emma vowed to exact revenge on her former employers. Jenny Seagrove and Peter Chelom co-star. Based on Barbara Taylor Bradford's novel. (Part 1 of 2)

WONDERWORKS "The House of Dies Drear" Walter Small and his family must decide whether or not to stay in the house that was once a stop on the underground railroad. (Part 2 of 2) (C)

MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks.

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Out-

siders" (1983) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon. The experiences of a group of teenagers in their Oklahoma hometown during the late '60s. (PG)

6:30

DANGER BAY The Beck brothers are accused of salmon poaching, and Jonah is taken hostage by the real perpetrators. (C)

ESPN NFL SUPERSTARS Featured: Mike Ditka, the Green Bay Packers Power Sweep, and the defunct Dallas Texans of the NFL.

8:00

KATE & ALLIE

JAZZ UNLIMITED

MOVIE "Victims For Victims" The Theresa Saldana Story (Premier) Theresa Saldana, Adrian Zmed. Theresa Saldana's personal story of the brutal attack on her life in 1982 that led her to organize a group of former victims of violent crime to assist others in dealing positively with the traumatic aftermaths.

NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks

HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS An examination of the period from 1917 to 1945 that saw the rise of Nazism and the annihilation of six million European Jews in the Holocaust. (C)

ESPN SUPERBOUTS OF THE '80S Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran (Nov. 1981 in Las Vegas).

9:30

NEWHART At the Beaver Lodge's roasting of George as man of the year, Dick's wisecracks are popular with everyone except the guest of honor.

REACH FOR THE TOP New Brunswick vs. British Columbia

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Wicked Lady" (1983) Faye Dunaway, Alan Bates. A fascinating high-society woman engages in highway robbery, seduction and murder in the course of a day's work. (R)

10:00

CAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Beth's suicide investigation turns into a murder case involving a sordid relationship between the victim and his daughter.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

NON-FICTION TELEVISION A look at the 1939 World's Fair as an event symbolizing ideals and attitudes that shaped the 20th century.

AUTO RACING IHRA Summer Nationals Drag Racing (from Cincinnati). (R)

11:00

MONTE PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

BURNS AND ALLEN A mental mix-up results when Grace approaches a counselor about a friend's unintended bigamy. (ESPN) XIIITH WINTER OLYMPIAD Film footage of some thrilling U.S. victories at the '80 Winter Olympic Games held in Lake Placid, N.Y.).

11:05

NEWS

11:30

TAXI

MOVIE ★★ "The Man With The Power" (1977) Bob Neil, Vic Morrow. A high school teacher learns that he has inherited supernatural powers from his father which render him valuable to government espionage efforts.

SIMON & SIMON After a jealous wife hires Rick and A.J. to follow her husband, they're startled to see him abducted as they watch. (R)

BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Strauss, Amanda McBroom, rope ladder demonstration. (R)

LATENIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: physician Phyllis Self, co-author of "Detox," on health hazards ranging from drugs to air pollution.

SANFORD AND SON (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Star 80" (1983) Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts. Traces the career and death of model-actress Dorothy Stratten who was murdered by her estranged husband. (R)

12:00

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS

THREE STOOGES (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: George Carlin, film critic Roger Ebert.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Missouri at Oklahoma State (R)

12:40

MCILLAN & WIFE McMillan's family arrives in town for his sister's wedding while he investigates the groom's suspicious background. (R)

1:00

HAWAII FIVE-O

JIMMY SWAGGART

MOVIE ★★ "Loyds Of London" (1936) Tyrone Power, George Sanders.

1:15

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Life Of Brian" (1979) Graham Chapman, John Cleese.

1:30

NEWS

2:00

CBS NIGHTWATCH

2:30

CBS NIGHTWATCH

2:50

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Return Of Frank James" (1940) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.

4:00

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

4:25

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Outsiders" (1983) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.

(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Jean Yves Theriault vs. Bob Hendegan in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds from Hull, Quebec. (R)

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1984

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EVENING

6:00

NEWS

\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES

WILD AMERICA "At The Crossroads" explores the struggle of wildlife for survival in modern America, featuring films of endangered mammals, birds and fishes. (R) (C)

ESPN FLY FISHING JOURNAL (R)

8:05

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Virus" (1982) Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors. A deadly virus is stolen from a military lab and unleashed on the population, spreading a trail of death and destruction. (PG)

8:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BUSINESS REPORT

M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

ESPN SPORTSCENTER

7:30

P.M. MAGAZINE A look at the Swiss Army; a couple that impersonates Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe; a retired Pittsburgh businessman who returns to Ellis Island after 63 years.

GEORGE & MILDRED

FAMILY FEUD

PEOPLE'S COURT

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Marvin Johnson vs. Charles Williams in a light heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Merrillville, Ind. (R)

8:00

DONALD DUCK'S 50TH BIRTHDAY The comic canard of Disney cartoons, Donald Duck, is feted at a star-studded 50th birthday celebration hosted by Dick Van Dyke.

THE FIFTH ESTATE Eric Malling investigates a Government aircraft company that may have been involved in questionable business practices in the Middle East.

A-TEAM Hannibal, B.A. and cohorts raid a dope smuggler's den in the South Pacific and free a former Vietnam War buddy.

THREE'S A CROWD Jack and Vicki try to convince Mr. Bradford that their interest in each other is more than just physical attraction. (C)

NOVA An exploration of the techniques used in raising aquatic animals and plants for food in the U.S., China, Japan and Scotland. (C)

A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE Over the years, Emma's business grows to empire proportions, and after much trial she finds happiness with the dashing Paul McGill (Barry Corbett). Finally, her revenge against the Fairleys is complete, and her position as matriarch remains intact. (Part 2 of 2) (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Table For Five" (1983) Jon Voight, Richard Crenna. A man who was divorced five years earlier returns to his now-remarried wife to take a more active role in raising his children. (PG)

WHO'S THE BOSS? Seeking instant fame, Tony does a soap commercial but winds up with a rash and a guilty conscience. (C)

ELLIS ISLAND Life in America proves to have its share of hardships as well as success for the quarter as they become embroiled in professional disputes and personal jealousies; meanwhile, Marco (Greg Martyn) throws his hat into the political ring. (Part 2 of 3)

WAYNE AND SHUSTER Ripptide Cody and Nick borrow Boz's lie detector to figure out why a famous author they were hired to protect committed suicide.

PAPER DOLLS Grant suits the family with the announcement of his pregnant daughter's blood disorder; John Waite asks Taryn to go on tour with him; Laurie's 30th school grades may affect her modeling career. (C)

FRONTLINE A Palestinian and an Israeli, born 30 miles apart, tour the U.S. to convey the message that dialogue is necessary to effect a solution for the West Bank conflict. (C)

HOUSE CALLS

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

REMINGTON STEELE Steele, fleeing the scene of a murder in Ireland, winds up in a hospital as an amnesiac until Laura arrives and the two embark on a dangerous odyssey to restore his memory.

JESSIE Jessie intervenes when Lt. Ascoli's relationship with the widow of a policeman develops complications.

CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE A hypothetical community divided by tensions about school prayer, gun control and the right to assemble provides the springboard for a discussion of First and Second Amendment controversies. (R) (C)

NFL SUPERSTARS Featured: Mike Ditka, the Green Bay Packers Power Sweep, and the defunct Dallas Texans of the NFL. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "One From

ALL WASHED UP?

Let **UNIVERSITY CLEANERS**
Do Your Wash For

\$1.00

* Must be brought in between 8:00-1:00 but can be picked up any time we are open

* Use your own soap or let us provide it for a small fee

* All you pay for is washers & dryers & just \$1 to have it all done!

(up to 3 loads)
* Good M.F. only

524 E. Wooster
(Next To Myles)

8-5:30

352-7212

The Arrangement

352-4101

- ★ Haircuts
- ★ Perms
- ★ Haircolors & Highlights
- ★ Manicures
- ★ Eyebrow Waxing



20% off all services with Lori this ad
Expires 12/2/84

STUDENTS!

STOP IN AND SEE
ALL THE ITEMS WE CARRY!

- ★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ★ ART SUPPLIES
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We service and sell typewriters and calculators including the new SCM Electronics

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

(419) 352-1508

The Heart" (1982) Frederic Forrest, Teri Garr. The 5-year romance of a Las Vegas window dresser and her junk dealer boyfriend breaks up and each of them finds a more exciting partner. R

10:30
(ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS
U.J. Puckett vs. Jimmy Carter (R)

11:00
NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BURNS AND ALLEN
Grace paints only her half of the house after George disapproves of the color she chooses.

11:05
NEWS
TAXI
MOVIE *** "Tell Me Where It Hurts" (1974) Mervyn Stapleton, Paul Sorvino. A middle-aged housewife struggles to change her humdrum life when she becomes involved in a woman's consciousness-raising group.

11:30
FALL GUY
Howie and Jody's routine trip to Nevada to pick up a check forger turns dangerous in a town owned by a mysterious millionaire.

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Barry Manilow, L.A. Raiders linebacker Lyle Alzado.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
CA Scheduled: Anne Simon, author of "Naptime's Revenge," on dangers to the ocean environment.

SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
11:45
(TMC) MOVIE *** "A Star Is Born" (1976) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. The marriage of two rock superstars collapses due to career tensions brought on when she becomes a rising star and his popularity declines sharply. R

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(ESPN) SUPERBOUNTS OF THE '70S Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdez (July 1977 in Monte Carlo). (R)

COLUMBO A mystery writer plots the perfect crime with his ex-partner as the victim.

HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE *** "A Hatful of Rain" (1957) Don Murray, Eve Marie Saint.

1:30
NEWS
(ESPN) ARENA OF EXCELLENCE: L.A. COLISEUM (R)

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 1984

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EVENING

8:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

8:30
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Featured: a history of movie censorship.

NEVER THE TWAIN
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TMC) MOVIE *** "All the Right Moves" (1983) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson. An ambitious school football player in a Pennsylvania steel town hopes to win a college scholarship so that he can make a better life for himself. R

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE
Visit the Movenpick, hotel of international cooking. Tova the matchmaker; Bill Cosby talks about his new series.

ROBIN'S NEST
PEOPLE'S COURT
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT
KARATE Michel Rochette vs. David Hamilton in a lightweight bout scheduled for seven rounds (from St-Jerome, Quebec.)

8:00
CHARLES IN CHARGE
Charles swears off women after a spat with Gwendolyn, then finds himself chaperoning a slumber party for Lisa's girlfriends.

NATURE OF THINGS
Host David Suzuki takes a look at how various species of plant life lure insects and animals to effect the pollination process.

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
Jonathan and Mark try to help a self-centered Hollywood star realize the importance of his family.

FALL GUY
Cott is determined to find out why a bail jumper that he left behind in a small town jail has been murdered.

THE BRAIN
An examination of changes that occur in the brain during learning; actress Kitty Carlisle, author George Plimpton and conductor Michael Tilson-Thomas discuss memory association. Q

NBA BASKETBALL
Detroit Pistons at Philadelphia 76ers

8:30
E / R Dr. Sheinfeld feels the sting of Cupid's arrows as he falls for a much younger woman, and Maria is traumatized by an injury to a close friend.

(TMC) MOVIE *** "Experience Preferred But Not Essential" (1982) Elizabeth Edmonds, Roy Heather. In 1962, a student spends her summer vacation as a waitress at a Welsh resort, where romance blossoms with the hotel chef. PG

9:00
ELLIS ISLAND
In spite of a smear campaign from the opposition, Marco continues his quest for the state senate even though his father-in-law (Richard Burton) urges him to withdraw. (Part 3 of 3)

MARKET PLACE
A consumer report on rent gouging, and a follow-up on cancer and diet.

FACTS OF LIFE
Mrs. Garrett joins Jo and Blair for a Shakespeare course but her initial enthusiasm for college life soon disappears with her lack of confidence as a student. Q

DYNASTY
Dex is haunted by an attractive woman who asks for Alexis; Adam and Dex search for clues that would reopen the investigation of Mark's death; Krytie's irrational behavior costs Blake a business deal. Q

BREATHING EASY
Joan Van Ark, Mark Harmon, Casey Kasem and LeVar Burton star in a simulated day of TV programming intended to persuade teen-agers to quit smoking. Q

TOP RANK BOXING
(ESPN) MOVIE *** "Star 80" (1983) Michael Hemmingsway, Ric Roberts.

MAN ALIVE
A look at the career of the Rev. Jesse Jackson whose stirring oratory and spiritual guidance has created a wave of black pride in America. (R) Q

IT'S YOUR MOVE
Matt and Norman each receive romantic notes from a secret admirer, but both are suspicious of who may have penned them.

10:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL

ST. ELSEWHERE
Several members of the hospital staff volunteer to be tested at the dream center where their bizarre adventures in dreamland are revealed.

HOTEL
The wife of a sports-caster discovers her husband is a homosexual; a businessman asks Mark to help him refine his social-inapt secretary; Christine accepts a role in a television commercial. Q

LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
"Breathing Easy in Toledo": This panel discussion features individuals and associations involved in encouraging teens to join the "non-smoking generation."

STYLE WARS
This documentary explores the world of New York's graffiti artists, whose art is found primarily in the transit

system, and features interviews with graffitiists, public officials, parents and members of the art community. (R) Q

(TMC) MOVIE *** "Sphinx" (1981) Frank Langella, Lesley-Ann Down. An Egyptologist seeks a priceless statue while ruthless black market antiquities dealers attempt to stop her. PG

10:30
SOLO Guest: Dr. Samantha Adams.

11:00
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BURNS AND ALLEN
Impressed by his talent for imitating movie stars, Grace invites a delivery man to appear with her and George at a benefit.

11:05
NEWS

TAXI
MOVIE *** "Divorce His" (1972) Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. The effects of a marital split are seen from the husband's standpoint.

MAGNUM, P.I.
An attractive fashion designer hires Magnum to protect her after one of her two partners is murdered. (R)

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: George Segal.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
CA Scheduled: Sen-Senista Humberto Belli on what went wrong in Nicaragua; psychologist David Elkind offers advice to parents of teen-agers.

SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 15, 1984
EVENING

8:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

8:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT Featured: Mac Davis.

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE
Meet King Hans Adams of Lichtenstein, Europe's smallest country; Christie Brinkley discusses her new swimwear line; Harrah's car auction.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH
FAMILY FEUD
PEOPLE'S COURT
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY
(ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Best Ever Coaches. (R)

8:00
MAGNUM, P.I.
SCHENLEY AWARDS
The 32nd annual presentations to the CFL's most outstanding player, Canadian player, rookie, defensive player and offensive lineman, live from the Convention Center in Edmonton. Q

COBBY SHOW
Cliff and Clair are furious when Denise's boyfriend puts down the medical and legal professions while dining at the Huxtable home.

BOXING
United States Olympic Medalists' Professional Debut

THIS OLD HOUSE
Shingling, installation of flashing, application of primer and starting electrical and plumbing work.

MOVIE *** "Telefon" (1977) Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. The KGB's top agent is sent to America to stop a villainous defector from triggering fifty human time bombs planted during the Cold War and never deactivated.

SNEAK PREVIEWS
(TMC) MOVIE *** "The Right Stuff" (1983) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. Based on the book by Tom Wolfe. The selection and training of the first American astronauts take place amid political maneuvering and media hype. PG

8:30
FAMILY TIES
Alex resents Doug's decision to marry and refuses to be in his best friend's wedding.

ON THE MONEY
Featured: buying a home; municipal bonds; choosing a guardian for children; shopping for a personal computer. Q

SUPERBOUNTS OF THE '80S
Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran (June 1980 in Montreal). (R)

SIMON & SIMON
A.J. and Rick are hired to protect the life of the staff side of a popular acting team whose marriage ended in a bitter divorce.

LAND THAT DEVOURS
SHIPS
Bill Mason and Patrick Weston narrate this account of the 1980 discovery of the British barque Breadalban that sank in the Arctic Ocean in 1853.

CHEERS
Coach's romance with Irene is complicated after she accepts his proposal of marriage and then wins a \$2 million lottery. (Part 2 of 2)

MYSTERY!
"Rumpole Of The Bailey" After the new barrister pleads with Rumpole to defend her sister in a murder trial, Horace learns the presiding judge is widely known as a death penalty advocate. Q

8:30
NIGHT COURT
Harry is brought before the judicial ethics committee when it appears he has been consorting with a hooker.

PKA FULL CONTACT
KARATE Michel Rochette vs. David Hamilton in a lightweight bout scheduled for seven rounds (from St-Jerome, Quebec). (R)

10:00
KNOTS LANDING
Having learned that Gary is the father of Val's babies, Abby takes desperate measures to ensure that Gary does not learn the truth. Q

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

HILL STREET BLUES
A recently released teen-aged killer prompts a special alert; Bates offers shelter to a street urchin; Belker, afraid to fly, must catch a plane to Las Vegas to extradite a prisoner.

20 / 20
SNEAK PREVIEWS
NEWS

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Berceuse Chronicle" The new Bishop of Berceuse and his manipulative wife arrive, accompanied by an ambitious young chaplain. (Part 3 of 7) Q

10:30
SOLO Guest: Howard Collier.

11:00
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
BURNS AND ALLEN
George has a business appointment with a client who lives on the shore and Grace decides to invite several people to a beach outing.

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS
Highlights of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. (R)

11:05
NEWS

11:25
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
Terry David Mulligan interviews members of A Flock of Seagulls and presents their latest video "Never Again"; other videos by Julian Lennon ("Velveteen"), Elton John ("Who Wears These Shoes?"), The Honeydippers ("See of Love"); a preview of Juno Award nominees for best group.

11:30
TAXI
NEWHART
Dick finds himself embroiled in a marital dispute when a guest announces she's left her husband, a U.S. senator. R

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATE NIGHT AMERICA
Scheduled: Allen Listeroff, author of "Dink's Your Own Leader," on developing a home business.

SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
(TMC) MOVIE *** "A Night in Heaven" (1983) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Anne Warren. A married college instructor has an affair with one of her students who works as a male exotic dancer. R

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

12:05
MOVIE *** "Happy Ever After" (1978) Bruce Boxleitner, Susanna Hoffs.

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
Scheduled: actress Susan Saint James.

TOP RANK BOXING
Robbie Blake vs. Walter Sims in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
MOVIE *** "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman.

JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE *** "Gordon's War" (1973) Paul Winfield, Carl Lee. (TMC) MOVIE *** "Star 80" (1983) Michael Hemmingsway, Ric Roberts.

1:30
NEWS

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH
NEWS

2:30
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH

2:45
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Divs" (1981) Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, Frederic Andre.

3:00
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:30
(ESPN) AUTO RACING HRA
Summer Nationals Drag Racing (from Cincinnati). (R)

4:30
(ESPN) AUTO RACING Formula 1 Portuguese Grand Prix (from Estoril). (R)

4:40
(TMC) MOVIE *** "Snoopy, Come Home" (1972) Animated. Voices of Chad Webber, David Carey.

Movie Ratings
Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
Very Good ★★★★★
Good ★★★★★
Not Bad ★★★★★
Fair ★★★★★
Poor ★★★★★

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